

SENATE OKAYS ARMY JIMCROW

Vote 67-7 to Keep Bias; Taylor, Langer Hit Action

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 7. — The Senate voted 67 to 7 today against an amendment to the draft bill which would have eliminated Jimcrow from the armed services. The vote came on a motion by Sen. Chan Gurney (R-SD) to table the first of seven Civil Rights amendments offered by Sen. William Langer (R-ND). Gurney, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, urged that the move to abolish Jimcrow in the army was not "germane" to the draft. Later, by voice vote, the Senate defeated a second Langer amendment which would have prohibited segregation of members of the armed forces while traveling on interstate railroad trains, planes or buses. Langer's plea for a record vote was ignored.

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He urged Langer to "recognize the hopelessness of the fight and permit us to have an early vote "on the peacetime military conscription bill.

Morse, who prides himself on his liberal reputation, said that "some day" civil rights legislation of the sort presented by the Langer amendments would be enacted. "But I don't know whether I shall live so long," Morse said, "as to see put into effect legislation eliminating discrimination for race, color or creed."

He said he would have voted for the Langer amendment had he been present earlier when the roll call was taken. But he said he disagreed with Langer's strategy of fighting to tack civil rights riders to the draft bill because it interfered with an early vote on the conscription legislation. The draft law was needed, he insisted, because the Soviet Union's "aggressive policies" were a "threat to peace."

MORSE THREATENS NEGROES

Morse denounced the campaign of civil disobedience against the draft which had been threatened if Jimcrow was not eliminated from the armed forces. He warned Negroes who might participate in the campaign.

"They will receive no aid or support from me," Morse shouted. He said there was a difference between those who refused to serve in the army because of religious scruples and those who declined to serve because of Jimcrow. "I take the position that every able-bodied man has the obligation to wear the uniform and defend his country in time of war," said Morse, regardless of Jimcrow.

Those who promote civil disobedience "do great harm to the eventual victory we are working for in the field of civil rights," the Oregon Senator said.

Sen. Taylor rebuked Morse for his

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WHERE ZION BATTLES RAGE: Bitter fighting is reported in the triangular area (1) of Tulkarm, Jenin and Nablus in northern Palestine. Farther south, at Isdud (2) Israeli troops have trapped an Egyptian force.

Veil Ripped Off Real Aims of Mundt Bill

By William Z. Foster

See Page 5

U. S., BRITAIN SET UP WEST GERMANY GOV'T

—See Page 3

WELFARE UNION REPLIES TO HILLIARD'S ATTACK

—See Page 3

Also voted down were Langer's amendments to:

Punish lynching of members of the armed forces; bar sending of trainees to states which practice segregation; prohibit discrimination against members of the armed forces, and provide a Fair Employment Practices regulation for companies supplying goods or services to the armed forces.

After voting down the six Langer amendments the Senate, by a roll call vote of 37 to 35, accepted a seventh Langer amendment forbidding collection of poll taxes from inductees.

Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Ida), new party vice-presidential candidate, denounced the defeat of the civil rights amendments.

"Both old parties stand condemned," said Taylor, one of the seven who voted to end Jimcrow in the armed forces. "The Republicans are exposed because they have a majority in Congress and could take action. The Democrats stand condemned because President Truman has the power by executive order to eliminate segregation in the armed services and in federal employment. Nothing has been done by either party."

TAYLOR PREPARED

The pile of books and papers on Taylor's desk indicated he was prepared to speak for a long time as the Senate went into a night session. Langer defending his second amendment held the floor for two hours and 35 minutes.

Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore) told the Senate, "Neither the people nor the Congress are ready for these amendments."

Says Senators Seek To Lull Mundt Fight

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, June 7.—A warning that the Senate Judiciary Committee is lulling opponents of the Mundt-Nixon bill into inaction was issued today by former Montana congressman Jerry J. O'Connell. Now chairman of the committee to defeat the Mundt

bill, O'Connell said the fight against the bill is far from won despite the fact that some people believe the bill to be dead in the Senate. He charged that the Senate Judiciary Committee has "succeeded in its strategy of lulling people asleep." He maintained that "this is the time the job has to be done on the Judiciary Committee."

O'Connell called for continued protests against the bill. A check of the Senate Judiciary Committee revealed that telegrams and letters protesting the bill have declined while communications favoring the bill have been increasing.

Sen. Alexander Wiley's office, (Continued on Page 11)

Furniture Union Asks CIO Heads To Bar Raiding

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, June 7.—A demand by Morris Pizer, president of the CIO United Furniture Workers, that national CIO officials take steps to halt raiding activities by CIO unions on sister affiliates touched off a noisy demonstration at the UFW convention which opened here today.

After successfully fighting off raiding attacks of the AFL Upholsterers Union, the union now faces new planned raids by the CIO Paper Workers and the CIO Textile Workers, the delegates were told.

"No raiding should be tolerated by our national CIO officers," Pizer insisted. He urged the convention to make its stand plain to the national CIO, as well as to "any union that will attempt to harm or raid this organization."

Despite the desertion and betrayal by the union's former president, Morris Muster, who joined the AFL's wrecking campaign, the union's membership rose by some 10,000 since its last convention two years ago, an officers' report declared.

56,000 UNDER CONTRACT

The nearly 25 percent gain in membership has brought an estimated 56,000 workers, a new high for the union, under its signed contracts, it was reported by Max Perlow, secretary-treasurer, and Ernest Marsh, director of organization, and Pizer.

Pointing to organizing successes in the South, the officers declared, "Our international continues to maintain its policy of organizing the unorganized and not a policy of fighting with other unions."

"Some CIO unions, rejecting the great need for a unified movement to combat the enemies of labor, are doing great harm to all labor by embarking on a program of raiding. This can prove disastrous to all in the labor movement."

The officers' report also lashed out at the bi-partisan foreign policy as an abandonment of the peace program of Franklin D. Roosevelt. It specifically rapped the Marshall Plan, the huge military budget, proposed draft legislation and the current war hysteria.

ASSAIL MUNDT BILL

It hit the House Un-American Committee and its police-state creation, the Mundt-Nixon bill. It denounced "the drive to deport militant trade union leaders; President

(Continued on Page 11)

To Picket GOP, Demo Offices

Mass picket lines before the headquarters of the national Democratic and Republican clubs against the Mundt Bill and for civil rights legislation were called yesterday by the Committee for Democratic rights. Len Goldsmith announced for the committee that the picket lines would be held Thursday between 4:30 and 7 p.m. Headquarters of the Republican Club are at 54 W. 40 St. and the Democrats at 233 Madison Ave., near 38 St. Joining the committee in sponsoring the demonstrations were 77 CIO and AFL local unions, civic, fraternal and veterans groups.

Goldsmith warned against being tricked by talk of amending the Mundt Bill, which he termed "an insidious attempt to sneak through" the bill. The so-called Ferguson amendment, he said, was just the Mundt Bill with window-dressing.



WALKING into Van Nuys, Cal., police station, Mrs. Colleen Berry, 28, confessed she killed her brother-in-law, Merrill Berry. Her husband, Harold, 28, is serving a life sentence for the crime. Police held Mrs. Berry, but say her story "doesn't jibe with the known facts."

High Court Calls Sound Truck Ban Illegal

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The U. S. Supreme Court today decided, 5 to 4, that a Lockport, N. Y., ordinance which forbids the use of sound trucks without police permission is unconstitutional. This decision involved the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect.

The high tribunal also ruled that: • One state cannot overthrow a divorce decree granted in another state if both husband and wife took part in the original proceedings.

• No state can grant a divorce which overthrows alimony payments previously allowed under another state's laws.

Jewish Vets Hit Mundt Bill

The state convention of the Jewish War Veterans, which concluded a three-day session at South Fallsburgh, N.Y., unanimously went on record against the Mundt Bill.

Meeting at the Hotel Raleigh, the approximately 1,000 delegates also adopted a resolution on the warfare in Palestine, calling for backing the boycott of Britain, lifting the U.S. embargo on arms to Israel and halting all U.S. aid to Britain.

Sidney Stein, of 1406 Hicks Pl., Bronx, was elected state commander, and Arthur J. Aronson, of 200 Sterling Pl., Bklyn., was elected senior vice-commander.

Benes Resigns as Czech President

PRAGUE, June 7.—President Eduard Benes, 64, co-founder of the Czechoslovak Republic, resigned today. Premier Klement Gottwald read Benes' resignation at a special cabinet session.

Krumbein Memorial Dedicated

A memorial for Charles Krumbein, was dedicated Sunday afternoon at Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N. Y. A charter member of the Communist Party, Krumbein was its National Treasurer when he suddenly died Jan. 20, 1947, at the age of 58.

The ceremonies, sponsored by the Communist Party's National Committee, were attended by 200, and were conducted by James W. Ford, chairman of the Bedford-Stuyvesant CP.

Henry Winston, National Organizational Secretary, representing the Communist Party's office, called Krumbein a "great fighter for the American working class, whose energy, spirit, and devotion as a Communist is an indestructible memorial."

For a quarter of a century, Krumbein's life was intertwined with the Communist Party history, as member of its national committee, as leader in labor organizing campaigns, as district organizer in Chicago, New York and other regions, and as vice-chairman of the Party's National Review Commission.

A steamfitter by trade, Krumbein was also a well known figure in the Chicago trade union movement during the twenties. His grave in Kensico Cemetery lies next to that of Peter V. Cacchione, who served as Communist City Council from Brooklyn until his death.

Other speakers at the Krumbein Memorial ceremonies Sunday were Alexander Bittelman; Carl Vedro, chairman, Kings County CP; George Blake, chairman, New York County CP, and Arnold Johnson CP Legislative Director.

Israel, Arabs Get Truce Plan from Bernadotte



Count Folke Bernadotte (left), confers with Prime Minister Mahmoud Fahmy el Nakrohi of Egypt.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 7 (UP).—Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator, presented a written Palestine truce plan to Israel and the Arab countries today and demanded a yes-or-no answer within 48 hours. The plan calls for a cease-fire order to be followed by the formal four weeks truce for which the UN has called. It includes Bernadotte's own interpretation of the UN truce resolution of May 29.

As soon as the plan was received Arab leaders started a series of urgent conferences here. King Farouk conferred with Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League. Then Azzam went to Shepherd's hotel to confer with Count Bernadotte tonight while Arab delegates awaited a report from him at league headquarters.

If Bernadotte gets favorable replies from the Arabs and Israel to his truce plan he will then announce a starting time for the truce. It was assumed the plan was forwarded by cable to Israel.

Fighting in Palestine raged unabated from the extreme northeast to the far south.

Lebanese and Syrian troops who captured Millikiya, 14 miles north of Safad, the great Jewish-held base which dominates northeastern Palestine, extended their operations around the town.

They occupied Qadas, 1 1/4 miles northeast of Millikiya, and shelled Nabi Yusha, three miles east of Millikiya, and El Harawi, 3 1/2 miles southeast.

An Israeli communique reported the repulse of a Syrian attack on Mishmar Hay Yarden, 7 1/2 miles northeast of Safad.

CRITICIZE DELAY IN NAMING ISRAEL ENVOY TO SOVIETS

By A. B. Magil

Cable to the Daily Worker

TEL AVIV, June 7.—Two men and one woman are leading candidates for minister to the Soviet Union from the State of Israel. Those under consideration, I am reliably informed, are David Remes, Israel Merminsky and Mrs. Golda Myerson. All three are leaders of the dominant Labor Party (Mapai).

Remes, former general secretary of Histadrut Jewish Labor Federation, is now Communications Minister of Provisional Government. Though this is relatively minor post, he is actually next to Premier David Ben Gurion, most powerful member of the Cabinet. Remes is chairman of the League for Friendship with Soviet Union, and of the three candidates would probably be most favorably regarded in Moscow. However, because of his position in government, he is least likely to be chosen.

Progressive opinion here believes the reelection of Mrs. Meyerson would be a mistake because of her close ties with American political circles.

At the moment, Merminsky who, compared to the other two, is a second-rank figure, seems to have

the inside track. Of course, were the provisional government less concerned with appeasing the United States and even Britain (as witness Dr. Nahum Goldmann's present negotiations in London), it would select for the Moscow post someone in the United Workers Party left Socialist group.

My information is that the United Workers Party demanded this post but was offered instead a Ministry to London. The United Workers Party has been promised the number two post in Moscow and will also probably receive a top post in one or two of the eastern European democracies.

Meanwhile, criticism is growing of the delay in appointing a representative to Moscow, and of the foreign policy which, under the guise of neutrality, is actually tending to a pro-United States orientation.

Many people are also beginning to smell a rat in Count Bernadotte's pious gestures.

The Communist Party is intensifying its campaign for turning to genuine friends of Israel, the Soviet Union and the people's democracies, with proposals for mutual assistance pacts.

U. S., Britain Set Up West Reich Gov't

DETROIT COPS SLAY NEGRO BOY, 15

By William Allan

DETROIT, June 7.—A 15-year-old Negro youth, Leon Moseley, lies dead in an undertaker's parlor, shot through the back and his neck broken. This cold-blooded murder was committed by two Detroit policemen who shot Leon Moseley while he was on his knees, unable to walk after a murderous beating administered by four cops who used their fists, black jacks and gun butts.

Eyewitness accounts relate that on Friday evening, young Moseley who was in a car, was forced to stop at Waterloo and Chene Sts. by patrolmen Louis Melsal and John Bollen. Reports state the cops hauled him from the car, threw him over the radiator and began to beat him.

According to witnesses, two other cops joined in the beating. They then released young Moseley who, with his face covered with blood, staggered weakly several yards, stumbled to his knees and was then shot at by the cops. While still on his knees, witnesses say, one unidentified policeman walked up to him and hit him back of the neck with a gun butt. Today it was learned young Moseley died from a bullet that penetrated his back, and a broken neck.

This cold-blooded murder stems from Detroit Police Commissioner Toy's order of last January, in connection with the similar brutal shooting of a young Negro Beverly Lee, when a coroners jury called for a review of the Police Department's moral code.

Toy cynically and brutally answered this by telling his cops:

"Stop them in any way you can—even with bullets." Today he and his cops can add another notch to their guns, the life of Leon Moseley.

The cops' story is that Leon Moseley was in a stolen car. Today we talked to his 31-year-old mother. Leon was her only child. He was born when she was 15 years old.

She said: "What is the law of Michigan? Is this the law of Michigan or the South? I have been a resident of Detroit for 23 years and no crime has been committed where this so-called law used such brutality as was shown in this case—not even on maniacs or murderers."

"My son was only 15. This law (Continued on Page 11)

WASHINGTON, June 7.—A long step toward to re-establishing of German war power and the creation of a new anti-Soviet military bastion was revealed today by a six-nation communique agreeing to self-government in western Germany. The communique covered recommendations made at the recent London conference represented by the United States, Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands. The provisions of the six-power plan include:

- Inclusion of Western Germany in the "organization for European Economic Cooperation" as full members.

- Fixing the pattern for a future national German government, including Soviet-occupied areas, as that of a federation of states, thereby prejudicing the outcome of any future negotiations between the Soviet Union and the Western powers for a German peace treaty.

- International control of the Ruhr, excluding the Soviet Union, by the U. S., Britain, France and the Benelux countries. Such control "does not involve the political separation of the Ruhr area from Germany."

- Western Germany to be occupied "until the peace of Europe is secured."

LULL FRENCH FEAR

In establishing international control of the Ruhr, the French fear of a German resurgence is lulled by a declaration that on the one hand "area shall not become an instrument of aggression, and on the other (it) will be able to make

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its contribution to all countries participating in the European Cooperative Economic Program, including, of course, Germany itself."

Once the conference proposals are ratified by the governments represented, the military governors in the Western Zone could authorize the calling of a constituent assembly.

"Delegations to this constituent assembly," the communique reads, "will be chosen in each of the states in accordance with procedures and regulations to be determined by the legislative bodies of the individual states."

The proposed pact recommends that the "principle of non-discrimination against foreign interests in Germany be reaffirmed."

Although the six-power plan for Germany sets up an East-West partition, the communique states that "the powers represented in these talks are determined to follow" it. The blame for the present situation is laid to the Soviet Union. The door is left open for the Soviet Union to accept a German peace treaty, but only on the basis of the proposals set forth in the communique.

While the communique reaffirmed the four-power agreements to prevent the re-arming of Germany and (Continued on Page 11)

IWO Sues Clark, Charges Listing Is Illegal

The International Workers Order yesterday filed suit in the U.S. District Court, District of Columbia, challenging Attorney General Clark's list of subversive organizations as an unconstitutional measure.

The complaint, filed by attorneys Lee Pressman of New York and Allan R. Rosenberg of Washington, asserts that the methods used by Clark in denying notice of hearing to the IWO in promulgating the list are subversive of due process of law.

By this suit, the order expects to force Clark for the first time to defend his action and to be subject to the rules of judicial procedure.

CHARTERED BY STATE

The complaint states that the Order functions under charters issued by the State of New York and 17 other states as well as the District of Columbia. It cites rulings by courts and other government agencies that IWO members are entitled to all privileges or immunities, including government employment and citizenship.

The complaint discloses that as a result of Clark's listing, the Order has been deprived of tax exemption by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and that it and its members have been subjected to harassment and interference by Federal, state and local officials.

It alleges that no written record or any findings of fact or conclusions of law were ever made by Clark in connection with such listing.

Puts Foot on Rail And Steps in Jail

HOBOKEN, N.J., June 7 (UP).—Saturday night Steve Soas, a 29-year-old truck driver, walked into police headquarters, put his foot on the brass rail and ordered a glass of wine.

Today Soas had learned how to tell one brass rail from another. He was released from jail after paying his bar check—a \$10 fine for being drunk.



Death Speeds By: Duke Dinsmore, auto racer, lies unconscious in the middle of State Fair Grounds race track at Allis, Wis., after his car crashed into a wall. He suffered a possible fractured skull and fractures of the arms and legs.

Welfare Union Links Hilliard Attack to Its Stand on Fare

By Louise Mitchell

Attacks upon the United Public Workers, CIO, by Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard were declared yesterday to be motivated by the desire for vengeance against the UPW because of its refusal to go along with Mayor O'Dwyer's higher fare policy.

At a press conference at union headquarters yesterday afternoon, Jack Bigel, president of the New York District of the UPW, charged that the welfare and sanitation locals of the union had been singled out for "specific" concentrated attack.

He disclosed that two highly placed city officials had justifiably promised the union a clean bill of health in the investigation by Commissioner of Investigation John Murtagh, but that the union's refusal to back an increased fare had drawn a hostile report.

Present with Bigel at the conference were Frank Herbst, business representative of the Welfare local, and Michael Garramone,

general manager of the Sanitation local.

Earlier in the day, Hilliard, in announcing a major reorganization in the Welfare Department, to be announced around July 1, assailed the union for "interference" and claimed that the union opposed a wage increase for transit workers.

UNION'S REPLY

Bigel, in reply, cited the union's testimony at the recent budget hearings where it held that wage increases could be granted to transit and welfare employees without raising the fare because there was \$77,000,000 available in the budget.

Hilliard's attacks were based mainly on the recent report by Murtagh which claimed maladministration in the welfare agency and interference in the agency's activities by the union.

Further retaliatory actions against the union is the refusal by Hilliard to permit Herbst to attend grievance committee meetings at welfare centers, a procedure permitted under former Commissioners Edward Rhatigan and Benjamin Fielding.

Bigel and Garramone further (Continued on Page 11)

Dockers Win In High Court On Overtime

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The U. S. Supreme Court today ruled that longshoremen, if they worked over 40 hours a week on Saturday afternoon or holidays, were entitled to time and a half of the higher rate payable during such days.

The plaintiffs, upheld by the Supreme Court in a 5 to 3 decision, are rank and file members of the International Longshoremen's Association and sued as individuals, over the opposition of Joseph Ryan, president of the ILA, and Louis Waldman, ILA attorney, who joined the stevedore companies in opposing the suit. The U. S. Justice Department, and attorney-general Tom Clark also joined Ryan, Waldman and the companies in fighting against the overtime claims.

Under ILA contracts, straight-time pay during 1943, 1944 and 1945, when the overtime piled up, was \$1.25 an hour for time worked from 8 a. m. to noon, and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday through Friday and on Saturday forenoon. All other work was paid for at \$1.87½ an hour. The longshoremen contended that when they worked at other times, and on holidays, and went over the 40-hour week, the extra time was payable at 50 percent above the \$1.87½ rate.

The contention was denied by the U. S. District Court but was upheld in the U. S. Circuit Court, and is now upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The majority opinion of the court denied that the claims amount to "overtime on overtime." It described them as overtime on premium pay for work at inconvenient hours.

The case goes back to the U. S. District Court in New York which must determine the method of computation.

Justice Reed delivered a 10,500-word opinion explaining the majority's view. Justice Frankfurter wrote a 6,500-word dissent in which Justice Jackson and Burton agreed. Justice Douglas took no part.

The pay claims were made by longshoremen working at the Port of New York under an industrywide bargaining agreement effective there. The shipping industry reported that other claims had been made in similar suits filed against stevedoring firms throughout the United States.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

GERMAN industrialists have now been welcomed back into the "family of nations." Four years after D-Day we have DR-Day, otherwise known as Dillon Read Day.

Say T-H Board Blocks Maritime Bargaining

By Bernard Burton

Taft-Hartley fact-finding board hearings on the maritime dispute opened at the Roosevelt Hotel yesterday under charges that appointment of the board by President Truman "destroyed collective bargaining" between the union and the ship owners. The charge was presented by Lee Pressman, former CIO counsel, representing the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, one of the five unions at the hearing.

Other unions at the hearing were the National Maritime Union, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, American Radio Association and Marine Cooks and Stewards, all CIO unions. The board was appointed last week with instructions from Truman to report

its findings by June 11, as a preliminary to issuing an 80-day injunction. Maritime contracts expire June 15.

Pressman, supported by Harry Bridges, president of ILWU, declared "the board cannot get a complete summary of facts between today and June 11, so that this hearing becomes merely a facade so the President can get an injunction against us."

Union representatives asserted no real collective bargaining had (Continued on Page 11)

REG'LAR FELLERS—Down and All Out

—By GENE BYRNES



NMU Referendum Approves Joint Action of 5 Sea Unions

With the bulk of the referendum ballots counted, the membership of the National Maritime Union voted for joint action with five other maritime unions on June 15 by a majority of more than 70 percent of the vote. The proposal bitterly fought by President Joseph Curran and his "caucus" drew 11,853 ballots to \$,537 in opposition and 361 void, it was announced last night by NMU leaders.

The second point in the referendum, authorizing a strike for NMU demands on June 15, received 19,546 in favor, to 3,166 against with 409 ballots void. The pro-strike vote is running at better than 80 percent. The issue of joint action with the West Coast and other maritime

unions has been the one upon which Curran broke with progressives in his union two year ago. He has resisted such cooperation every time it was proposed since. His caucus campaigned actively against approval of the NMU council's joint action decision.

ARRANGE JOINT ACTION

A conference of six East and West Coast maritime unions here over the weekend made final arrangements for joint action next week. A four-point statement adopted called upon the participating unions to:

- Mobilize full strength for joint action for the respective demands of each union.
- Call on Philip Murray to place the full support of the CIO behind the maritime workers.
- Act jointly in the hearings of the President's fact-finding board now taking place here and on the West Coast.
- Appeal to all AFL, unaffiliated and CIO maritime unions to cooperate in the struggle.

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Queens Groups Ask OK of Housing Sites

Representatives of 10 Queens organizations will visit General Thomas P. Farrell, chairman of the City Housing Authority, tomorrow to present the case for four suggested Queens sites not yet accepted by that body.

Report Big Rise In Polio Cases

A sharp rise in the number of polio cases throughout the country in the last month was reported yesterday by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The institute announced it was preparing for possible widespread outbreaks in densely populated areas this summer. Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director, said 514 cases of polio had been reported in May, compared with 148 cases in May, 1947. The number of cases this year is 13 percent above the same period last year, he said.

Sign 7650 Rent-Hike Leases Here

Voluntary leases increasing rents up to 15 percent, filed in the borough of Manhattan during the first two months under the 1948 rent control law, totaled 7,650,

according to figures announced yesterday by the midtown area rent office. The new act became effective April 1.

During July and August of 1947, the first months of operation under the rent law last year, some 27,800 leases were filed in Manhattan. During the entire year some 115,500 leases were signed in Manhattan under the 1947 law.

Meanwhile former City Rent Commissioner Paul L. Ross warned that tenants may have to pay a flat rent increase in the near future because of "behind-the-scenes pressures and deals being worked out by New York real estate lobbyists."

Ross based his suspicions on a

contract between the Realty Advisory Board and Local 32B of the AFL Building Service Employees which provides for a wage increase which will be cut back if landlords do not get an overall rent hike from rent control authorities by Dec. 1, 1948. A \$5-a-week increase was granted last Thursday to workers in 2,500 Manhattan apartment houses.

WARNS ON RENT HIKE

If the Dewey - controlled Rent Advisory Board does not recommend a rent boost before the summer, said Ross, chairman of the Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing, then New York City tenants may look for it soon after Election Day and before the contract deadline on Dec. 1.

While backing an increase for building service labor, Ross condemned the practice of tying a wage increase to a boost in rents. Ross pointed out that real estate interests could ill afford to cry about profits in view of the full

Sue to Crack Court Ruling For Home Bias

The validity of restrictive real estate covenants will be tested in the Court of Appeals here today (Tuesday), when Samuel Richardson, Negro home purchaser, asks the court to declare void as against the state's public policy these covenants already ruled unenforceable by the United States Supreme Court. This will be the first test of these covenants in New York since the Supreme Court decision of May 3.

Richardson contracted for the purchase of a home in Addisleigh Park, St. Albans, L. I., a restricted area, in 1946. Harold F. Kemp, John H. Lutz and other co-signers of an agreement barring Negro occupancy, brought suit against Mrs. Sophie Rubin, the owner of the home, seeking to prevent the transfer of the property to Mr. Richardson. Mrs. Rubin had herself been a signer of the agreement. The NAACP, through its attorney, Andrew D. Weinberger, will be Richardson's lawyer.

In March, 1944, an injunction was granted by Judge Jacob Livingston in the Supreme Court of Queens County. On appeal to the Appellate Division, Judge Livingston's decision was unanimously affirmed Feb. 2, 1946. The present appeal is based on the United States Supreme Court's decision, as well as upon a demand for invalidation of such covenants. The Supreme Court held that the covenants were not enforceable by state or federal courts but were not invalid if voluntarily complied with.

The American Jewish Congress and Anti-Defamation League yesterday asked the Court of Appeals to outlaw the ruling. They acted as "friends of the court."

occupancy, and cuts in maintenance and service.

He announced that his committee is calling a citywide meeting of all local tenant councils next Monday evening, June 14, at the Fraternal Clubhouse, to start a drive to stop rent boosts and to demand a congressional probe of the way New York City landlords are getting rent boosts "under the phony hardship formula."

Matthew G. Ely, president of the Real Estate Board of New York, said that "if the apartment house owners are denied the financial aid which they must have to pay these increased labor and other costs," a retraction of the wage increase would be sought.

Daily Worker

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Mass Campaign Tears Veil Off True Aim of Mundt Bill

By William Z. Foster

ONE OF THE most significant results of the present mass opposition against the Mundt police state bill is a growing understanding by the people of the fact that this measure, or any other Communist registration bill, would, if adopted, outlaw the Communist Party. Making clear this reality is of supreme importance in the fight against this fascist bill.

For only if the people understand that the bill would have this effect can they fully realize its sinister dangers; how it would cut the heart out of the Bill of Rights, how it would expose the whole labor and progressive movement to deadly attack, and how it would constitute a most dangerous addition to the fascist-like legislation now so rapidly piling up in this country. This understanding is the key to the development of the broad mass movement against the bill.



The ultra-reactionary sponsors of the Mundt Bill developed a cunning strategy with which to rush through their piece of fascist legislation. In speeches and through the vast publicity machine at their disposal, these people have systematically presented the Mundt Bill as an innocent sort of proposal, designed "merely to regulate the Communist Party and to bring it out into the open." Their aim is to make it appear as if the bill would hit only the Communists, and thus to hide the fact that it is a blow against the mass of the American people.

So they have strenuously denied, and still do, that it would outlaw the Party. For they know quite well that if they fail to put across this lie the mass opposition will become so great that the bill's chances of being passed will be seriously lessened if not made impossible altogether.

IN THE INTENSE national discussion that is now taking place around the bill, however, this lying propaganda is definitely being punctured. Our Party, from the outset, has been keenly conscious of the reactionaries' plot to put the Mundt Bill through Congress under false pretenses.

Hence, it has spared no efforts to make clear the central point that the bill would outlaw the Party and would thus open the door for a

ferocious offensive against the whole labor and progressive movement. The refusal of the Ohio authorities to place the Wallace Third Party on the ballot is an indication of how every progressive organization would be attacked if the Communist Party were driven underground. Only if the people realize this fact could the opposition be given its broadest mass character. In consequence of these efforts, the understanding is now growing far and wide that the purpose of the bill is to drive our Party underground, despite the efforts of Mundt and others to maintain their sinister lie that they have no such objective.

A reflection of this clearer conception on the part of the people regarding the purposes of the Mundt Bill was evidenced in President Truman's Friday night speech in the Chicago Stadium. Truman indicated, in so many words, that the Mundt Bill would outlaw our Party, and he hinted broadly that he would veto it.

The significance of these remarks is not that President Truman may be depended on really to fight the Mundt Bill. On the contrary, we can be sure that he would make no more of an effort to mobilize Democratic votes in Congress to sustain his veto than he did in the case of his veto of the Taft-Hartley slave labor law, when his effort was about zero.

MR. TRUMAN'S REMARKS, however, do have significance by indicating that the true purpose of the Mundt Bill, to illegalize our Party, as an important phase in the building of fascism, is now becoming widely known.

The next days will be crucial in the fight against the Mundt Bill. There must be no relaxation in the struggle, no confidence in rumors that the bill will be killed in the Senate Judiciary Committee, no reliance on a possible veto by the President if the bill should be adopted by Congress.

The fight against the bill will be prosecuted vigorously, and one of the major aspects of this fight must be a ceaseless exposure of the fact that the Mundt Bill, or any other Communist registration measure, would outlaw the Communist Party and thereby smash down vital barriers against the institution of fascism in this country.

This exposure is all the more necessary now in view of the fact that many reactionaries, fearful that the Mundt Bill would be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, are in favor of substituting for it a so-called simpler bill to register Communists.

4 Wallace Men Win in California Demo Primary

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7. — Four Wallace-endorsed candidates for Congress emerged victors in last week's California Democratic primaries, according to near-final tabulations.

Thirteen others were defeated in the Democratic contests, virtually all to Democratic or Republican incumbents.

The four victors were Sterling Norgard in the 1st district; Buell Gallagher in the 7th; Ned Healy in the 13th; and Ellis Patterson in the 16th.

Norgard is contesting the seat of Clarence Lea, reactionary Democrat who decided to retire. The other three are opposing reactionary Republican incumbents and stand a good chance to oust them.

Of the 13 defeated, five were IPP members who entered the Democratic race under California's system of cross-filing, and the other eight were Democrats. The five IPP members will be the candidates of their party in the regular fall election.

Under California law, however, if a candidate does not win his own party primary, he cannot run as the nominee of another party. The IPP must thus decide between now and August 8 whether to name candidates in the eight districts where defeated Democrats were its nominees.

Five other IPP candidates did not enter the primaries of either major party and will be the Wallace nominees in the fall.

Thus, out of the 23 congressional districts, the IPP will have four Democratic nominees on its ticket and 19 independents, with eight places still to be determined. Seven of the independents will be the sole opposition to GOP incumbents, who won both major party primaries.

In one district, the 22nd, the IPP did not enter anyone in its primary and will not have a candidate.

In the much-discussed 14th district, where the IPP named Sidney Moore as its nominee after Rep. Helen G. Douglas (D) had turned down an invitation to enter its primary, Mrs. Douglas won both the Democratic and Republican nominations.

She will be opposed only by Moore, a Negro trade union leader, in the fall election.

In the primaries for state senate, the one IPP nominee who entered major party contests, George Miller, Jr., won both the Democratic and Republican nominations. He will thus be unopposed.

Ten IPP-backed candidates for state assembly were victors in the Democratic primaries, five of them also taking the Republican contests.

Hail Official's Defense of Schools

The CIO Teachers Union commended in a meeting over the week-end the president of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools for their "forthright defense of New York City public schools against the irresponsible accusations of City Councilman Edward Rager." Rager recently attacked the school system and asked for a witch-hunt in the schools.

Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative of the union, told the Delegate Assembly that while the union has been a frequent critic of President Andrew G. Clauson, Jr., and Supt. William Jansen, the chronic ailments of the school system could be cured with "that wonder-working remedy, a full school budget."

Truman Gives Double-Talk On Farm Policy at Omaha

By Max Gordon

President Truman, pretending to be very angry with the Republicans on farm policy, did some slippery talking about "price supports" in his farm speech at Omaha the other night. What he actually said, however, was no departure at all from the bi-partisan

policy toward agriculture ruling in Washington during the past two years.

The President's address was the second of his cross-country political tour. A charitable estimate gave him an audience of 2,000 in a hall seating 10,000.

The President offered a four-point farm program, including "flexible price supports"; soil conservation; increased food consumption; and rural education, health, housing and electrification.

KEY ISSUE

The key issue today, however, is that of price supports.

During the war, to insure maximum production, both FDR and Congress pledged a two-year post-war guarantee to farmers that prices would be government-supported at 90 percent parity. (Parity is the formula which is supposed to equate prices received by farmers with prices they have to pay for manufactured goods.)

That guarantee runs out at the end of this year. So far there is no sign that Congress will continue it after this year, and all sorts of proposals are floating around designed to cut the support price below the 90 percent mark.

President Truman's proposal for a "flexible" price support program echoes these proposals.

A "flexible" price support pro-

gram is, then, a cute way of suggesting that price guarantees to farmers be drastically reduced.

The question of how these price supports are worked is also crucial, both to farmers and consumers. The present method is to jack up prices to consumers by having the government buy up and destroy "surpluses" whenever prices decline below the 90 percent parity mark. The bi-partisan policy in Washington, generally, is to tie the price guarantee to scarcity; that is, to cut down on production when prices begin to fall so as to keep prices up.

There is, however, another way to support prices. This is through subsidies to farmers.

This method allows prices to consumers to fall and permits an increase, rather than a decrease, in the amount of food consumed and produced.

As far as the small farmer is concerned, the method of crop reduction is disastrous. It encourages the movement for getting him out of agriculture altogether on the grounds that it is costing the government money to keep him going.

So far, Congress has not appropriated a penny for the price support program. Both Republicans and Democratic leaders are jittery

(Continued on Page 7)



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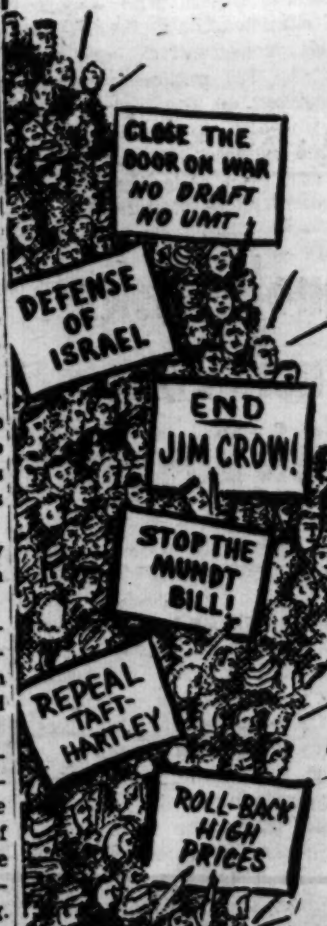
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Fight on Fare Hike Pressed at Council Hearing on Taxes

By Michael Singer

The fight against the increased fare took on unexpected momentum at Finance Committee hearings of the City Council yesterday on the proposed legislation to double the business and financial tax. The double gross receipt tax will net the city an estimated \$60,000,000 this fiscal year, an increase of \$30,000,000 over the 1947-48 income.

Opposing arguments of 25 representatives from the food, meat, canning, and other local industries, spokesmen for the Communist Party, the American Labor Party and the Greater New York CIO Council supported the double business tax and called for rescinding the increased fare, due to go into effect July 1. Despite attempts by Finance Committee Chairman Charles Keegan to block linking the fare issue to the tax legislation, all three organizations successfully pointed up the tie-up.

Mrs. Lillian Gates, Legislative Representative of the State Communist Party, in supporting the tax said:

"However, in so doing, we wish to make it clear that this in no way implies support for the Dewey policy of heaping more burdens on the localities, a policy which the O'Dwyer Administration is now ably carrying out by the iniquitous fare increase."

FOR HIGHER MINIMUM

Mrs. Gates said she was opposed to placing greater burdens on the small business man and suggested that the present \$10,000 minimum "might well be upped so that those earning small incomes would be removed from this tax completely." She then ripped into the big business representatives who "shed crocodile tears because the 'consumer' will have to pay both the double subway fare and their increased costs because of this tax." She was referring to warnings by the food dealers that they would pass on the increased tax to the public.

"We say the double business tax makes the fare increase unnecessary," Mrs. Gates asserted. She charged the opposition to the tax with running away from the state aid fight in Albany, and accused them of seeking to prevent the income tax cut from being rescinded and to prevent the levying of proper franchise and other business taxes.

"If these taxes had been restored there would be no need for such legislation as is being discussed today," Miss Gates told the Committee. "And if the O'Dwyer Administration had really fought for such a policy, there would be no increased subway fare. We insist that the double business tax be enacted. Failure to do so would be to compound a felony. It would force the subway riders to bear the full burden and let business and real estate interests out."

ALP STAND

Arthur Schutler, State Secretary of the American Labor Party, gave "conditional support" to the tax, and cited the \$65 million General Fund underestimation in the 1948-

49 budget, which if combined with the \$30 million additional business tax "would be enough to eliminate the fare increase and still grant wage increases to the city employees and the transit workers."

Schutler also proposed that the business tax be distinguished between small and big business.

Schutler told the hearing that the ALP intends to "utilize the appropriate provisions of the City Charter to restore it to the people of New York City the right to guarantee the five-cent fare" which observers interpreted as a new petition campaign to force a fare referendum.

CITY CIO CITES DATA

Ewart Guinier, vice-president of the City CIO, said the double business tax would really bring in \$40 million instead of \$35 million including the auto tax which with the \$65 million General Fund underestimation would give the city \$70 million above the estimates made by Mayor O'Dwyer and Comptroller Lazarus Joseph. This sum, he told the committee, could pay for increased salaries to city employees and transit workers without increasing the fare.

The double financial and business tax increases the financial levy from 1/5 percent to 2/5, and the business tax from 1/10 to 1/5 percent.

George Hallett Jr., secretary of the Citizens' Union, who opposed the tax, admitted the General Fund had been "conservatively underestimated" by \$23 million. At the April hearings on the higher fare, Hallett, who also supported the fare boost, had ignored this underestimation and even obliquely defended the comptroller's arithmetic.

Connolly Asks Council Vote British Boycott

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly (ALP-Manhattan) yesterday introduced a resolution into the City Council calling for a boycott of purchases of all British goods and equipment by the City administration. In addition, the resolution asks the Council to go on record advising the people of the City likewise to boycott British goods.

Pointing out that the United States has recognized the State of Israel, and taken the stand that the invading Arab nations are aggressors against Israel, the resolution denounces the help being given to the Arabs by Britain, and calls for maintenance of the boycott, until the British cease all "active and passive support of the Arabs," and halt their obstruction in the United Nations.

Taylor Speaks in Harlem Tomorrow on Alabama Terror

Making his first appearance in a northern Negro community since his dramatic arrest for defying segregation laws in Birmingham, Ala., Sen. Glen Taylor will be the main speaker at a Harlem Women for Wallace rally tomorrow night (Wednesday) at the Golden Gate Ballroom.

The Senator, who is Wallace's running mate on the Third Party ticket, will report on his experiences in Birmingham. Other speakers will be playwright Lillian Hellman, Rep. Leo Isacson, Estelle Osborne, former president of the National Council of Negro Women, and Isabel Powell, former Broadway singing star.

The rally will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Senate Okays Jimcrow in Army

(Continued from Page 1)

statement that the people were "not ready" for civil rights legislation. He said the vote of the New Jersey people abolishing Jimcrow in the state National Guard proved Morse wrong.

"I believe in complete equality," said Taylor. Referring to Morse's remark, he said: "When I believe a thing is right, I think I should go ahead. That is the only way to find out whether the people are ready."

Sen. Langer read into the record several planks from the platform adopted by the Republican national convention in Philadelphia on June 7, 1944, as follows:

"Racial and religious tolerance—we unreservedly condemn the injection into American life of appeals to racial or religious prejudice. We pledge an immediate congressional inquiry to ascertain the extent to which mistreatment, segregation, and discrimination against Negroes who are in our armed services are impairing morale and efficiency, and the adoption of corrective legislation. We pledge the establishment by federal legislation of a permanent Fair Employment Practice Commission.

"Anti-poll tax—the payment of any poll tax should not be a condition of voting in federal elections and we favor immediate submission of a constitutional amendment for its abolition.

"Anti-lynching—we favor legislation against lynching and pledge our sincere efforts in behalf of its early enactment."

PLATFORM IGNORED

Langer said this was a "great platform" but had been ignored and forgotten. He pointed out that a number of leading Republicans, many of them now senators, had been present at Philadelphia and had voted for these planks. He listed these GOP leaders as Baldwin (Conn), Millikin (Colo), White (Me), Hawkes (NJ), Brooks (Ill),

Hickenlooper (Iowa), Saltonstall (Mass), Revercomb (W. Va), Moore (Okla).

Most of these senators voted against the Langer amendment and none of them voted for it. They squirmed as he read and reread their names.

Langer read into the record the testimony of Ewart Guinier, international secretary treasurer of the CIO United Public Workers, before the Senate Judiciary Committee last Monday. Guinier, in testifying against the Mundt bill, had argued effectively and vigorously for legislation guaranteeing equal rights for Negroes.

"GOOD SPEECH"

Langer looked up at the presiding officer.

"Pretty good for an extemporaneous speech before a Senate committee, isn't it, Mr. President?" Langer said. "This was not a prepared speech. I came from the bottom of the heart of this young Negro man."

Sen. Gurney urged Langer to submit his seven amendments at once so they could be voted down in one stroke. Langer refused.

Convict Broker In Rent Fraud

A broker who received \$35,000 in advance rentals for two houses he never built was convicted yesterday in Special Sessions and faces a possible maximum penalty of nine years in prison and \$4,500 fine.

Abraham Polstein, of 56 E. 59th St., Manhattan, was continued on \$7,500 bail until sentencing June 16. The building, which was to have been erected at 211 E. 78 St., was never finished although plans were revised twice and new bonuses collected.

In 1941 Polstein had been put on 10 years probation after conviction of a real estate fraud, in which he made a \$500 restitution.

BUS COMPANY RETRACTS SLUR ON DRIVERS

Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, said yesterday the Third Ave. Transit Co. had retracted its statement charging the union bus operators were "loafers."

Union officers, according to Austin Hogan, president of TWU Local 100, will meet 10 a. m. tomorrow with representatives of the bus company to discuss all phases of

a dispute between the workers and the company.

The dispute arose after the company claimed special machines installed to check on drivers revealed they were taking credit for runs they did not make, and that their fare intake should be greater. Drivers have called the machines mechanical "Hawkshaws."

PARTY DRIVE

Home Sweet Home

Communists living in the Brownsville Housing Project in Brooklyn are out to see that the project really becomes a home that the Negro and white people living there can enjoy and of which they can be proud.

Members have been very active in helping to build the tenants council and in helping to win good results on the usual problems and grievances.

In addition, it was the Communists living on the Project, aided by other clubs in the Brownsville Section, who started and intend to keep up until they win the fight against discrimination in employment at the American Store by the project.

Another very important campaign of the project club was the fight to save the Ingram family. Thousands of signatures were collected in a door-to-door canvass, and hundreds of pamphlets sold.

A result of all this activity: The Communist Party is a recognized and welcome organization at the project and has already recruited eight new members directly as a result of its work. Just think how many more members it would get if only it had a good Worker route to supplement its other activities.

How They Voted

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP).—The roll call by which the Senate voted 67 to 7 to kill a draft bill amendment to prohibit segregation in the armed services.

For killing the amendment—(67).

Republicans for—(34)—Ball, Brewster, Buck, Butler, Cain, Capehart, Cooper, Cordon, Donnell, Dworshak, Ecton, Flanders, Gurney, Hawkes, Hickenlooper, Kem, Knowland, Lodge, Malone, Martin, Millikin, Moore, Reed, Revercomb, Robertson of Wyo., Saltonstall, Smith, Taft, Thye, Wiley and Wilson.

Vandenberg, Watkins, White, Democrats for—(33)—Barkley, Byrd, Connally, Downey, Eastland, Ellender, Feazel, Fulbright, George, Hayden, Hill, Hoey, Holland, Johnson of Colo., Johnston of S.C., Lucas, Maybank McClellan, McGrath, McKellar, Murray, O'Connor, O'Daniel, O'Mahoney, Pepper, Russell, Sparkman, Stennis, Stewart, Thomas of Okla., Thomas of Utah, Tydings and Umstead.

Against killing the amendment—(7).

Republicans against—(5)—Ives, Langer, Wherry, Williams and Young.

Democrats against—(2)—Kilgore and Taylor.

The names marked with an (*) are members of the Senate Judiciary Committee which is now considering the Mundt Bill.

Of the 13 members of the Judiciary Committee:

Eight voted for segregation in the armed forces, five Republicans and three Democrats.

Two voted against segregation: Langer, Republican, and Kilgore, Democrat.

Three did not vote: Ferguson, Republican, and McCarran and Magnuson, Democrats.

During the weekend, office workers, members of TWU, refused to man the machines and did not report for work. The union is demanding special compensation for this weekend and night work.

"The TWU will give full protection to the clerical workers in this dispute," said Quill. "As in the past, we are willing to sit down in an attempt to iron out this problem."

Rap U. S. Surrender to Arab Embargo

Seamen Tell of Lebanese Raid on the Marine Carp

On the morning of May 19 the SS Marine Carp, commanded by Capt. H. E. Snow, docked at Beirut, Lebanon, on its way to Haifa from New York. Lebanese soldiers and marines boarded the vessel and imprisoned 69 passengers whom they described as "Zionists of military age."

Among those imprisoned were 41 American citizens, 23 Palestinians, three Canadians, one Pole and one carrying Mexican papers. Despite protests from the American State Department, the prisoners are still interned by the Lebanese.

What happened on the morning of May 19 when the SS Marine Carp docked has just been told by three unlicensed crew members on their return to New York. The three—"Whitey" Helm, Thomas Groves and Angel Lugo—are the elected delegates of the ship's committee of the National Maritime Union.

Helm went ashore at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of the 19th and reports having to walk "through a solid row of Lebanese soldiers and marines. My skin actually crawled. They were armed to the teeth and gave me the dirtiest looks." When he returned to the ship three hours later, Helm learned that Lebanese marines had searched the baggage of all passengers bound for Haifa. "I understand one pistol and a couple of rounds of ammunition were found."

At about 10:30 p.m. of the same day about 100 Lebanese troops poured out of the Custom House close by the docks and formed in squads opposite the bow, stern and beam of the ship.

"Then three or four army trucks pulled in," Helm states. "The ship's loudspeaker then summoned all passengers 'bound from New York to Haifa' to the cafeteria where they were to elect a delegation of three male passengers" to report to the purser's office.

"This was the most unusual thing that has ever happened in all the years that I have been sailing," Helm asserted. "Although I was on watch I felt that I had to attend this meeting. There were two other men on watch who took over. . . . The passengers talked among themselves. Not understanding the language, I nevertheless could

sense that this was a very serious thing. . . . At the end of the meeting they took a pledge in a foreign tongue which seemed to imply that this was nothing new to them and that they would strive to get back."

After that all male passengers over 15 years were ordered ashore, leaving one 6-year-old boy. Passengers were allowed to take handbaggage but could take nothing from trunks in the hold. Helm continued:

"I talked to one of the younger men that I knew and said that this was a tough break for all the guys and we (the crew) will do everything in our power to protest this when we get back to the United States. One of the men said, jokingly, 'It's tough all right, but we're getting ashore leave in Beirut, something we didn't expect.'"

Helm then described how the men were taken away in trucks, guarded by three soldiers. One crew member took a flash picture of the scene but was pursued by Lebanese secret service men, cornered and forced to give up the film. After the trucks pulled away the women, several of whom were newly wed to Palestinians, began to cry hysterically. Palestinian wives thought "they would probably never see their husbands again."

"Suddenly there was a complete silence. One woman began to sing a Hebrew song, then another joined in, and another, until everyone on the ship was singing. At the same time the men in the trucks joined in the singing . . . the air was filled with song. It was something I shall never forget. The courage of these men and women in the face of danger is something that no guns or bayonets will ever kill. That song is still ringing in my ears. . . ."

"Just as the last truck was pulling out somebody hollered: 'Hooray



Arabs sniping at Jews near Jerusalem.

for the NMU! That was the last thing we heard. The trucks disappeared into the dark."

Committeeman Groves describes the activities of the ship's captain while his vessel was seized and his charges abused: "In the morning, all that day, the captain appeared to have been under the influence of liquor, was trying to bring a woman aboard. . . . The captain was arguing back and forth with the Lebanese police. The cops were chasing him from one gangway to another. . . ."

"The captain refused to speak to the delegation of Jewish women who went to speak to him just before the men were taken off. At no time when all this was happening was the captain visible to the crew. Neither the captain

The American Zionist Emergency Council, representing all official Zionist parties in the United States, yesterday protested to Secretary of State George C. Marshall against the action of the U. S. Maritime Commission in halting future stops by an American vessel—the S.S. "Marine Carp"—at the Israeli port of Haifa.

"This action . . . represents the practical acceptance of the unlawful Arab blockade of Israel, appeasement of those whom our Government has branded as aggressors, and unwarranted penalization of the State of Israel," the Council charged. It was further asserted in the wire of protest that this action was carried out on the advice of the U. S. Department of State. The Maritime Commission

announced on June 4 that the SS "Marine Carp," which normally includes Haifa as a port of call in its Middle East itinerary, would hereafter omit the Israeli port.

It will be recalled that the SS "Marine Carp," a government-owned, converted troopship was boarded at Beirut, Lebanon, on May 19 by a strong force of armed Lebanese who seized 41 American citizens—all Jews. Two notes were subsequently dispatched by the State Department to Lebanese Government officials protesting this action. The 41 American citizens are still being held in a concentration camp near Beirut.

Free These Americans

AN EDITORIAL

THE newspapers and State Department have been too busy searching for "incidents" in Berlin to pay much attention to the fact that 41 Americans have been seized unlawfully and jailed in Lebanon concentration camp. Thus far, our "protests" have been feeble and futile.

Similarly, Washington now caves in to the "blockade" of Haifa, big port in the new Jewish state of Israel.

This is deliberate cooperation with the British and Arabian aggressors in Palestine!

We urge the public to demand firm Government action to free the 41 American Jews, to affirm the right of vessels to dock at Israel ports, to lift the infamous embargo.

Taylor to Speak At Harlem Rally

Making his first appearance in a northern Negro community since his dramatic arrest for defying segregation laws in Birmingham, Ala., Sen. Glen Taylor will be the main speaker at a Harlem Women for Wallace rally Wednesday night at Golden Gate Ballroom.

The Senator, who is Wallace's running mate on the Third Party ticket, will report on his experiences in Birmingham. Others appearing with him at the meeting include playwright Lillian Hellman, Rep. Leo Isacson, Estelle Osborne, former president of the National Council of Negro Women and Isabel Powell, former Broadway singing star.

The rally will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The average farm person in 1920 produced enough for himself and 28 percent of another person. By 1945 he was producing enough for himself and 4.45 other persons.

Wallace to Talk To Union Group Here

Henry Wallace will speak at a special meeting of the New York Labor Committee for Wallace and Taylor, consisting of members of the AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods and independent unions on the anniversary of the passage of the Taft-Hartley law, it has just been announced by Arthur Osman and Joseph Cohn, co-chairmen of the committee.

The meeting will be held in the Penthouse, 13 Astor Place, at 7 p. m. June 22.

Lee Pressman, general counsel for the National Labor Committee for Wallace, will be one of the principal speakers.

Ask Italy Recognize Israel

ROME, June 7 (Telepress).—Italian Communist deputies here presented an urgent interpellation to the government demanding recognition of the State of Israel. Presented by Communist Senator Umberto Terracini, former president of the Constituent Assembly, the interpellation asks Premier De Gasperi and the Foreign Affairs Minister "why they have not yet provided for the recognition of Israel and if they do not believe it necessary to do so without further delay in order to prevent the silence of the Italian Republic from being interpreted as approval of a policy which has stimulated and continues to sustain the barbarous war of aggression which bleeds Palestine."

A committee for aid to Jewish fighters of the State of Israel has been formed on the initiative of the Christian Movement for peace—progressive Catholic organization which belongs to the Democratic Popular Front. Many organizations are giving support, including the Italian National Partisan Association, the Union of Italian Women and the Federation of Anti-Fascist Victims of Persecution.

What's On?

Coming

"AMERICAN PEOPLE write their own Loyalty Test," speaker Irene Wheeler, Edus. Director New York State A.Y.D., at Village Forum, 420 6th Ave., Thursday, June 10, 8:30 p. m., free admission.

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TRUMAN DOUBLE TALKS ON FARM PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 5)

about prices dropping, and figure it will cost the government too much money to keep them up at 90 percent of parity. So they are afraid to touch the thing.

ANOTHER STUNT

Truman's Agriculture Department has pulled another dirty stunt. It has ruled that the "average" price must be below the 90 percent parity level before supports begin to operate.

As a Farmers Union local in South Dakota has noted, profit guarantees do not operate by "averages." Each company is treated separately. It demanded the same approach to the farmers.

Thus, both Truman and the GOP are set to knife the farmers on the crucial price issue. Unfortunately, despite Henry Wallace's magnificent contributions to America's farmers, the new party has not yet formulated its attitude toward the problem.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Illusions and Realities About Germany

HALF A YEAR has passed since Secretary Marshall packed up his bags and left the Council of Foreign Ministers in something of a huff over the treaty-making with respect to Germany. Our public was told that it was just impossible to reach agreement with Mr. Molotov. He wanted such impossible things as reparations and favored a unified administration for the Reich. And we were told that matters would go much better if we just ignored



the Russians, and the important area of Germany which they occupy. Our public was given the impression that now it would be possible to sit down around the table with Britain, France and the Benelux countries (Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands) and settle the German problem. Whereupon the deputies sat for some six months and have now turned up with an agreement, which settles very little and is likely to solve no problem whatsoever.

There are two main themes in the new agreement. First, western Germany (now consisting of three zones) is to be established as a separate state with a capital at Frankfurt, and a Constituent Assembly some time this fall. Second, the Ruhr, the heart of western German industrial power, is to be "internationalized" under a board which excludes the Russians and other allies who suffered Nazi aggression; the "internationalization" places the Ruhr under the control of the United States and Britain, who have a majority on the new Board. And they in turn will let the former owners of the Ruhr operate the plants for them.

ON ALL COUNTS, the new agreement is letting us all in for severe political and economic headaches. In actual fact, the agreement creates more problem than it solves. The decision to divide Germany runs directly counter to the deepest national desires of the Germans themselves. It comes just when the petition campaign of the German Peoples' Congress is showing that the single most powerful slogan in Germany today is the unity of the nation. It's doubtful whether even the right-wing Social Democrats and the rightist bourgeois parties of the western zones will take part in a Frankfurt regime based on splitting the Reich.

Moreover, the western powers cannot have it both ways. They cannot expect to remain in Berlin, which is supposed to be the four-power headquarters, and also establish a separate capital in Frankfurt, based on the proposition that four-power control is no longer possible.

AS FOR THE Ruhr, not only will the eastern European nations refuse to recognize a bogus internationalization, but the German workers will have something to say about the way the Ruhr is run. Ten days ago, a steel strike developed in the Ruhr because the occupation powers insisted on putting a former Nazi owner back as the satellite of American and British Big Business. Thus, the Soviet Union and its allies will view the exclusive deal on the Ruhr as a hostile design against them. And the German workingclass will feel more and more that western rule is synonymous with the return of German big capital, which once led the German people to disaster, and is now reviving its power in order to sell Germany's patrimony to western Big Business.

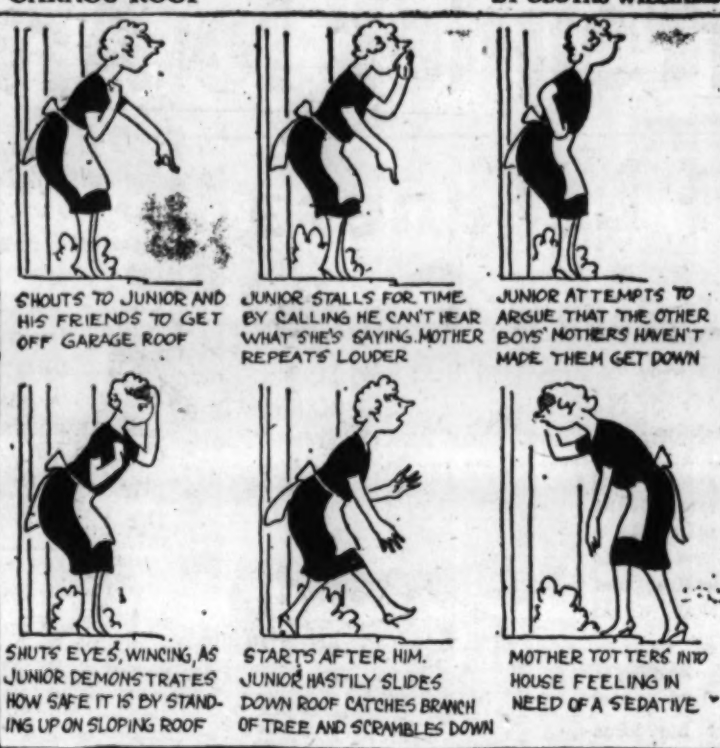
THE NEW AGREEMENT not only divides the Germans, but it divides the French, as well. A first-rate crisis is blowing up in France, and it is admitted that the Schuman-Bidault government could not get a majority in the French National Assembly for the new scheme. The French, of course, realize that they are getting the short end of the stick. On the one hand, France is not getting the military aid that she expected from the United States in return for accepting the Marshall Plan. The Senate has postponed that issue.

On the other hand, the old French hope of getting a section of the Ruhr for itself has disappeared, because the Americans are getting the lion's share. And the equally ancient French illusion of a dismembered and weak Germany has vanished, too. Eastern Germany is reviving as a democratic force. Western Germany will be rebuilt as a reactionary force, and France has no role to play except that of a satellite to the United States.

The new agreement, in short, gets nowhere. It only intensifies the contradictions among the capitalist powers, and between them as a group and the German people.

GARAGE ROOF

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

Seamen Write to Senate Committee

NEW YORK.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We have sent the following letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee:

"We, a delegation of the Ship's Committee of the S.S. America, were sent to Washington to testify against the fascist Mundt-Nixon Bill. Since the committee holding the hearings could not hear us, we wish to clearly state our opposition to this bill.

"The Mundt Bill, as it now stands, is so broad and so vague that any trade union could be characterized as a Communist front for simply voicing opposition to the Marshall Plan or any policy or program which the government or the attorney general opposed.

"The seamen's unions by simply striking for economic gains could be called Communist fronts by the attorney general for disrupting trade and commerce and would be wiped out by the penalties proposed in this vicious bill.

"But we would be violently opposed to the Mundt Bill even if it were solely directed against Communists or the Communist Party, for we maintain that to destroy the civil rights of Communists is to lay the basis for the destruction of the civil rights of all Americans, and this we will not tolerate."

J. MARGOLIN A. BRAUFF
V. DAKAR, J. Bullard

Lauds Review Of Kafka Books

Great Neck, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have enjoyed Robert Friedman's review May 30 of the two Kafka books. I am sorry he could not have devoted space to the "Diaries" equally that he gave the other book. I am sure it would have meant just so much more good reading.

DR. L. A. ELDRIDGE.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES is up in arms because "a few antediluvian Republican leaders have undertaken to stampede the House of Representatives into slashing the funds for the European Recovery and other foreign aid programs. . . ."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is likewise "all het up" by the little men in the House of Representatives . . . who are out to "emasculate" the ERP. "The Democrats must bear their share of the shame," says the Trib, but it's the Republican leadership wails the Trib, "which failed its party. . . ."

THE NEWS also considers the current Congressional squabble and comes up with a bored "Nuts. What is sacred about ERP?" But the News' angle is that "the only thing sacred in the whole business is Congress' duty to see to it . . . that U.S. taxpayers' money is not thrown to the breezes in the days of Lend-Lease and UNRRA. . . ."

PM columnist Jennings Perry figures "Henry Wallace is going to get more votes in November than anyone, including Henry Wallace, can count at this time." Perry feels that many people who won't come out publicly for Wallace will do so when they "mark

the secret ballot in the sanctuary of the polls."

THE MIRROR columnist Drew Pearson says, "census takers unearthed the shocking fact that 10,000,000 American adults can't read or write, and Congress, willing to spend billions to train young men for war, bottled up the \$300,000,000 aid-to-education bill to train youth for peace."

THE SUN straddles the fence on the ERP squabble in Congress. "The foreign aid program is too important to be guided on the one hand by unreasonable economizing, or on the other hand by blind devotion to a figure originally arrived at months ago."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN is screaming for a "West Point of the Air."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is mad at the Republican Congressmen who want to cut ERP funds. It wonders if they "practice the same kind of insane economy in their personal affairs by dropping their fire insurance."

THE POST says, "We're just getting it in drips and drabs. But piece it all together and its forms a monstrous story of Western Germany being rebuilt by the United States and Britain into a Nazi state."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Old Sucker Bait Is Tried Again on Labor

NEARING the first anniversary of the Taft-Hartley Law, many in the ranks of labor are chloroformed by the grand feeling that their unions are still collecting dues. Precisely because they are chloroformed, many of these "leaders" of labor are lending a hand to the corporations for the second phase of their drive to take the teeth out of labor.

Last year at this time, the public was bombarded with newspaper ads, pamphlets, radio talk and pay-envelope leaflets on the urgency of "balancing" relations between labor and capital. This time we are told that, having broken the "monopoly" of labor unions, it is now possible to enter a "new era" of labor-management cooperation and happiness.



TYPICAL of the sort of stuff in vogue is the Town Hall forum on "What Will Stop Strikes," which was held last Tuesday. Of the three speakers, the man who called the shot was Thomas R. Reid, vice president in charge of "human relations" of McCormack & Co., Baltimore. He is also a member of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Labor Relations Committee.

Senator Joe Ball had nothing new. He harped on his next project; a ban on industry-wide strikes and application of anti-trust laws against industry-wide bargaining.

Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile Workers, was as sorry a case as is his Socialist Party. His platitudes were no answer to Reid.

On top of that the Town Hall moderator read the "declaration of nine principles" by Town Hall's Labor Management Institute which essentially ran true to Reid's "Multiple Management Plan."

REID STARTED with the premise that the "best preventive medicine" is to have "good human relations in industry." The machinery for this "planned program of human relations" consists of four boards: the "Senior Board" is the corporate one elected by the stockholders; then there are the phoney Junior Board, Factory Board and Sales Boards, as supplements to make employees feel they are "participating" in the affairs of the company. A show is made of giving employees a report on profits and of plans that don't mean a thing. Along with this happy family setup there is a production-stimulating profit-sharing plan.

Reid says five important principles guide his human relations: "Fair Play" under which he stresses pay differentials to reward higher performance; "Security," under which he stresses preference of less pay and steadier work in place of more money and layoffs; "advancement" which he says is preferred by many in place of higher wages; "recognition," by which he means "a pat on the back by a supervisor" or a "friendly word by a foreman."

The fifth point recognizes that "man is a social animal and as a consequence is 'joining things' like the 'church, fraternity, a lodge and club." The rise of unionism, said Reid, came largely because of "this trait of human being to want to participate in a group with their fellows." Since they don't feel a part in the business, workers join things outside. So to keep them from getting interested in "outside" affairs the "multiple management plan," giving them a feeling that they are a part of the company, is the answer.

YOUNGER people listen to this stuff and think it is new. They don't know that all these "plans" are just renamed and brushed off "American Plan" schemes of the 20's when industries were running nuts with them. They came after an open shop drive smashed, weakened or company-unionized labor unions. Under the impetus of these schemes, speedup reached the most inhuman levels and wages were driven down to starvation standards in the midst of a roaring prosperity.

Have our labor leaders profited from the costly lesson? Far from it. They, especially the top CIO heads, are running wild for "cooperation." Philip Murray's piece in the American Magazine encourages precisely the kind of "co-operation" outlined by Mr. Reid. And he isn't just writing. He gave a practical example of it in his recent negotiations with U. S. Steel. Reuther, Mazey's associate, is all for it.

History is repeating itself. But in a world that saw the pattern of Hitler and Mussolini fascism, there is a change. Schemes such as those outlined by Reid would now inevitably fit into a corporate state pattern. Take the militancy and fighting spirit out of the labor movement and the road will be clear for fascism in America. Isn't the Mundt-Nixon Bill a blueprint for it?

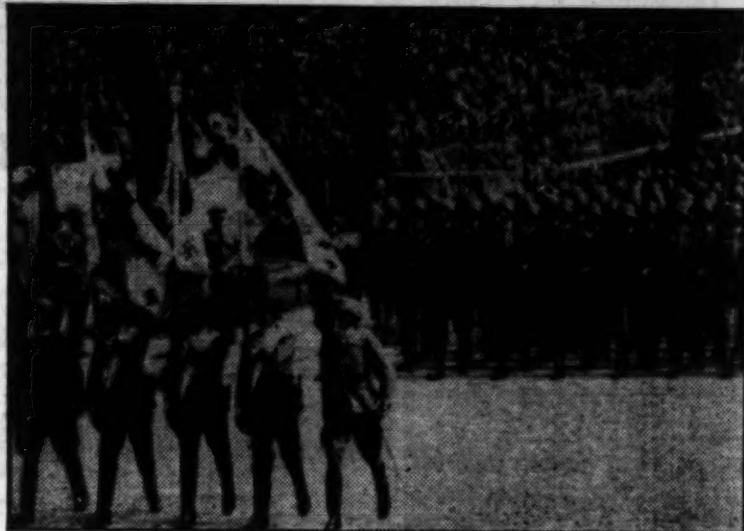
COMING: Why They Join the Communist Party . . . By Joseph North . . . In the weekend Worker

Fascism Returns

THE Nazis are laughing today. It's a big day for these men of the gas chambers, of Lidice and Dachau.

Thanks to the Truman-Marshall doctrine, exactly four years after American boys died on the beaches of Normandy, Germany takes its place inside a new military alliance alongside of France, Britain, the U.S.A., Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Not the new, democratic Germany which FDR and Stalin envisioned at Yalta and Potsdam. Not a new Germany, denazified according to the Yalta agreement, and united on a path of regeneration through the payment of its debts to its victims. But the old, rotten, Prussian-



The Goose-step Reich—making a comeback?

Nazi, cartel-ridden Germany of Hitler's munition magnates—that's what the State Department is reviving today with the announcement of a Six-Power Pact on the Ruhr and the establishment of a "western German state." Hitler's industrialists will now sit at the conference table as equals.

The so-called "western German state" has been the dream of the banker-generals in Washington for a long time.

They began to sabotage the FDR-Stalin plan for a united, democratic Germany the minute FDR died. In fact, through Sen. Vandenberg, they tried to save German fascism from complete destruction while FDR was alive.

The makers of America's policy toward Germany are the Dillon Read bankers, of which Secretary of Defense Forrestal is a leading power. This banking firm helped to finance the revival of German war industry in the 1920s and 30s, and helped prepare its attack on the U.S.A.

WASHINGTON is using this revived Nazi-cartel gang for two reasons:

To revive western Germany as an arsenal for war against the Soviet Union and the eastern democracies, Poland, Czechoslovakia, etc.

To use German fascism as a club against the peoples' movements of democracy, nationalization and socialism in France, Italy and Britain.

They are using the Ruhr to block the industrialization of the rest of Europe.

In this revival of German reaction as our ally, the Marshall Plan shows its true face. Washington's "cold war" against "communism" shows itself to be nothing but a profitable Wall Street deal with the German trusts for war against the rest of Europe. Wall Street bankers will reap a harvest; they will buy heavily into this new state's industries. They are already reviving their old cartel deals with the Krupps, the I.G. Farbenindustrie—Hitler's leading backers.

The "democratic" pretensions of Washington's "cold war" fade away. It is not democracy, but the most rabid enemies of democracy who are being supported by the American public's dollars in Europe.

This new "state" will fail. It is doomed to fail. The anti-fascist peoples of Europe will not accept it. They will resist, with arms if necessary, the new Nazi monster spawned in Europe by the Marshall Plan. The German people eventually will overthrow this partition of their country as sure as the sun rises.

The democratic Germany which is rising in the eastern zone—where the estates have been broken up and the industries nationalized—will not accept this carving up of Germany to suit Wall Street. The workers inside the new "state" will not be able to pay the price expected of them—intensified slavery in the factories and mines.

The new "western German state" is another step toward war.

It is up to the millions who fought Hitlerism, and those who backed them, to speak out now.



As We See It

The Patterson Papers

Try to Frighten Robeson

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.

THE PATTERSON NEWSPAPERS are in a blind rage because Paul Robeson stated a few blunt truths about the conditions of the Negro people when he testified recently before the Senate Judiciary Committee. The editorial point of view is that Robeson has fared very well in America. Therefore, how dare he suggest that some things are better in Soviet Russia!

Didn't Robeson win 12 letters for athletic excellence at Rutgers? Wasn't he chosen All-American end by Walter Camp? Didn't he get a Phi Beta Kappa key for scholastic achievement? Didn't he succeed in working his way through Columbia law school (by playing pro football) and receive his law degree? Didn't he make a great name as an actor and singer?

And where did he do all this, in the USA or the Soviet Union? In the USA, of course. Therefore Robeson should be grateful to the system. He should "shut up and behave himself," the editorial writer says. If not, he threatens, Robeson "is going to get hurt"; Robeson is "heading straight for jail."

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune once said Paul Robeson was "the tallest tree in our forest," a description which has always lingered in my mind as singularly apt. Not only the Negro people but the human race can be proud of Paul Robeson. The heckling of the New York Daily News and the Washington Times Herald probably rates no more attention than a woodpecker trying to make an impression on a California redwood.

IF ROBESON or his friends consider the editorial worthy of a reply, I am sure they will give

one far more adequate than this column. But I can not help but observe that such honors as Paul Robeson has received were earned; and that he paid double for every one of them in talent, courage and sweat, because his skin is dark.

The essential greatness of Robeson lies in the fact that he did not rest with those honors. He did not retire to a palazzo atop Fiesole or a chateau on the Riviera, fleeing the racial discrimination which is the lot of his people here, and live out his life in insulated luxury. He obviously felt that he had no right to peace and security as long as 15,000,000 Negroes in America and hundreds of millions of Negroes throughout the world suffer under repression and poverty.

I wonder how these writing gentlemen feel about Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, a member of this same Senate Judiciary Committee before which Robeson appeared. If they have ever devoted two full editorial columns to condemning Jim Eastland, it has escaped my attention.

BACK IN 1944, when Paul Robeson was traveling the war fronts, singing to our GIs, Jim Eastland was filibustering against FEPC from the safety of the Senate floor. This was a bill to make federally-enforced fair employment practices permanent and thus guarantee to Negroes, Jews, Catholics and other minority

groups an equal chance at jobs after the war's end.

Eastland was arguing that Negroes made poor soldiers, ignoring the fact that at that moment colored boys were dying of enemy shrapnel in all the war zones around the globe. Eastland related a filthy story that 5,000 German women had been raped in a Stuttgart subway by Negro troops. It made no difference that within 24 hours it was established that Stuttgart had no subway and the story was a bald lie—it had been set afoot to damage army morale and national unity.

THE MISSISSIPPI Senator sits in the judiciary committee and takes the initiative in keeping the anti-lynch bill bottled up there while the legislative machinery grinds out a Mundt Bill to gag all those who fight for progress. He is prepared to filibuster against FEPC and an anti-polltax bill if they emerge as riders to the draft bill. He is determined, further, to prevent amendments to the draft bill which would wipe out Jimcrow in the armed forces.

Between Robeson and Eastland, the Patterson newspapers have made their choice. They prefer Eastland, the champion of white supremacy which all the world recognizes as an American brand of fascism.

The people, I know, will in the end choose Robeson, defender of the rights of the people.

Adventures of Richard

Jimmy the Brain Wins a Set of Books

By Michael Singer

JIMMY, "THE BRAIN," recently participated in a children's radio quiz show and walked off with all the answers. He was telling his friends of the experience.

"Did they ask you who's leading the league in hitting?" No-Nose asked.

"No, they didn't ask sports questions," Jimmy replied. "They stuck to intellectual queries."

"They did, eh," No-Nose spoofed. "What's not intellectual about knowing who's hitting in the leagues? What kind of questions did you get?"

"Well, one question was about streptomycin. Another was about mountain peaks and one was on the United Nations," Jimmy pointed out. "They asked us if we knew who are the Senators from our state and even one on comic strips."

"I bet you muffed that," No-Nose said.

"What you win?" Richard asked.

"A set of books," Jimmy said. "Books!" No-Nose was disgusted. "You answer questions so they give you books so you can know more answers so you can get more books. It's a merry-go-round."

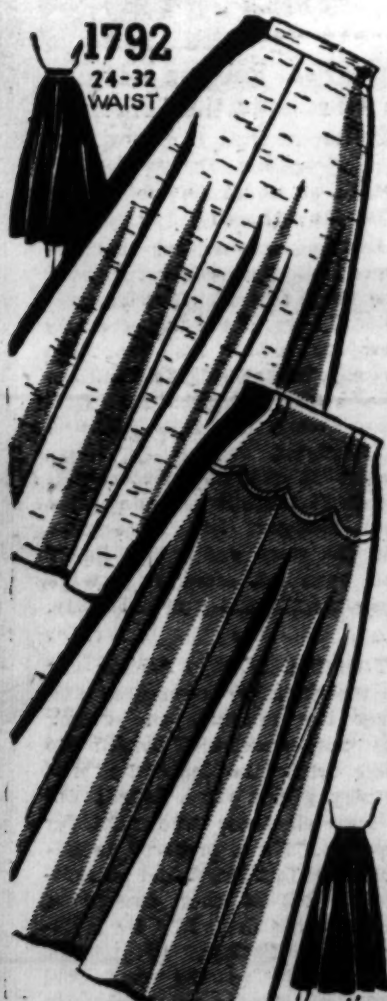
"I HAD a lot of fun," Jimmy said. "One guy nearly died laughing when he got the word 'citation' mixed up with the horse 'Citation.'"

"What's the difference?" Fiekel asked. "Isn't Citation a horse?" "Sure, but the question was on whether the word citation meant a place designating a site or an award."

"Only on quiz shows do they give such corny questions," Richard asserted. "How'd the horse get into the show?"

Jimmy ignored that and continued telling about the questions. "Did you miss any at all?" Fiekel wanted to know. "No," Jimmy retorted modestly, "they were pretty easy questions."

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MERINGUE

2 egg whites
4 tbsp. sugar

Blend the chocolate and about one-half of the sugar with the milk. Add the bread crumbs. Beat the egg with a fork, add the remainder of the sugar and salt. Stir all into the bread and milk mixture. Place the pudding dish in a pan of hot water and bake in an oven at 350 F., until a knife inserted in it comes out clean. If it is to be covered with a meringue, remove the pudding when slightly undone and spread on the meringue; return to the oven and continue baking at 350 F. for 12-14 minutes.

FOOD TIP

When using canned fish use bones

Kitchen Kues

1 egg
pepper

1/4 cup minced green pepper
Mix all the ingredients and turn into a greased or oiled loaf pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 400 F. for 1 hour.

FOOD TIP

In preparing prunes whip a jar of infants' strained or puree'd prunes may be substituted for stewed dried prunes. It is less expensive and conserves energy.

Eggs, cheese and milk when cooked have a tendency to get tough and stringy if too high a temperature is used. Make sure a slow oven is used to insure a tender palatable dish.

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U. S., BRITAIN SET UP WEST GERMANY GOV'T

(Continued from Page 3)

to provide for regular inspections. It is clear from the language of the pact that the German economy is geared to the strategic plans of the Western powers.

French People Disturbed by Plan

PARIS, June 7.—The U.S. and British governments already have given tacit approval to the agreement and the Benelux nations were expected to go along. France, however, remained a question mark. Communist posters were splashed on billboards throughout France, demanding formation of a new government sworn to reject the London decisions. At the same time, a spokesman for De Gaulle said he also would fight the agreement and would make a statement Wednesday or Thursday.

Schuman announced he would call a cabinet meeting tomorrow to discuss nation-wide resentment. It was believed he and other Popular Republican (MRP) leaders would support Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, thus forcing a confidence vote in Parliament.

Bidault was scheduled to appear before the Assembly's foreign affairs commission Wednesday to defend his stand in London and a full-dress Assembly debate was expected later in the week.

The France Soir, which has the largest circulation in France, attacked the agreement as "dangerous" because it "resurrected" Germany. Pertinax, (Andre Geraud), famous France Soir columnist, said that France "must do everything possible to work for revision of the London pact."

The left-wing newspaper Ce Soir termed the agreement a "diplomatic disaster" for France.

A spokesman for Bidault, while refraining from fully defending the foreign minister, pointed to hostile reaction from Germany and said that if the agreement were so unpopular in Germany, it must have some merit for France.

Authoritative sources in London said that French rejection of any part of the agreement would compel the participating powers to review the entire pact.

In Hannover, Germany, Fritz Heine, spokesman for Kurt Schumacher, leader of Social Democratic Party, said the party opposed for-

mation of a permanent western state because it might result in a complete split with eastern Germany.

"We cannot agree to the principle of a permanent western state," Heine said, "but only as a temporary measure until the eastern and western areas can be united."

The first reaction from eastern Germany came from the German People's Council in the Soviet sector of Berlin. It said the six-power agreement was "the last step in Germany's dismemberment."

The council attacked the western powers for failing to give German leaders or the German people any say in decisions so vital to their future. This argument was winning increasing support from Germany's millions who fear their country might be divided.

Furniture Union

(Continued from Page 2)

Truman's Loyalty Order, and the prosecution of Hollywood screen writers and directors and members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee."

A special section of the report hailed the candidacy of Henry Wallace and elaborated on the endorsement of the third party voted by the union's general executive board.

An issue looming the convention is the Taft-Hartley Law. Scheduled to be debated and acted on at tomorrow's session, compliance has already been voted by the board.

Welfare Union Issues Reply

(Continued from Page 3)

charged that the Mayor was in "a deal" to keep the AFL sanitation local alive in the Department of Sanitation. Bigel called on Murtagh to probe the AFL local for "interference" in the department's work. The overwhelming majority of the sanitation workers belong to UPW.

He said that a probe was ordered in January, 1948, into the Sanitation Department by the Mayor but that the result has not been released.

Rogge Challenges Mundt to Debate

O. John Rogge, former assistant United States Attorney general has challenged Rep. Mundt and Nixon to debate their police-state bill over leading New York stations. Rogge stated that "in view of far-reaching effects this bill would have on American life, should it become the law of the land? I am convinced the people must have every opportunity to acquaint themselves with its provisions. We are assured broadcasting facilities here can be arranged for within a few days."

Say T-H Board Blocks Talks

(Continued from Page 3)

taken place with the shipowners who have banked on an injunction to block the workers' demands. "All they have to do," Pressman said, "is sit tight, do nothing and wait for an injunction under the infamous Taft-Hartley Act."

ONLY 4 SESSIONS

Pressman reported that only four brief negotiating sessions had taken place between the MEBA and the shipowners since early April. All that happened in these sessions, he said, was the reading of proposed contracts from each side.

Representatives of the other unions noted the same experience, with Pressman making it clear that in presenting a case before the board he was not waiving his objections to the procedures of "the Taft-Hartley Slave Labor Act."

Bridges also assailed the procedure, pointing out that up until last night his union had no notice of any hearings. A subcommittee of the board is holding hearings on the West Coast, where the bulk of members in Bridges' union are located.

Bridges reminded the board that his union had entered into a "compact" over the weekend with the NMU, ACA and the MCS "to strike together and remain on strike until agreement is reached," regardless of whether any one union has settled. "That compact will be kept," he asserted.

DISPUTE STATEMENT

Both Bridges and Pressman disputed statements from Harry Shulman, board chairman and Yale Law School professor, that the board had nothing to do with issuing injunctions or making recommendations.

Pressman said that if the Board really wanted to discharge its duty it should recommend to the President that "he just can't have this sort of farcical proceeding in order to get an injunction." The appropriate recommendation, he said, would be to order shipowners to go back to collective bargaining.

When Shulman tried to soften the effect of an injunction by stating that it would last for only 80 days, Pressman warned that there was nothing to prevent the President from obtaining an injunction at the end of that period. In reply to Shulman's crack that Congress would not be in session at that time, Pressman declared:

"That Congress? They'll come running back for any law against unions."

SHIPOWNER CHANGES MIND

The peppery counsel referred to a revealing incident which took place earlier in the session. He reported that a representative of several shipping lines, not part of the employer group fighting the unions at the hearing, had proposed during the lunch session that they get together and negotiate.

A short time later this person, A. V. Cherbonier, arose at the hearings and asked to be included in any injunction be issued against the unions. Pressman declared sarcastically that Cherbonier had probably been briefed on what the employers could get from the Taft-Hartley Act in the time that had passed since the conversation.

The hearings were adjourned until 10 a.m. today.

Seek to Lull Fight Against Mundt Bill

(Continued from Page 2)

particularly, has been receiving letters from banking and business groups urging quick action on the House-passed measure.

Meanwhile, a platoon of veterans trooped into Washington from nine states and established a Capitol Hill death watch. They vowed "if the bill pops out of the Senate Judiciary Committee, a call for action will be sent across the country by telephone, telegraph and special delivery mail to 15,000 veterans."

Headed by Russell H. Fluitt, past national adjutant of the Military Order of the Purple Heart and treasurer of the State of Washington, the Veterans Committee planned to lobby Senators until the bill was buried.

The Judiciary Committee met in closed session during the day. Committee clerks said they conferred on the Tideland Oil Bill, which would turn over oil lands to the states.

Two opponents of the Mundt bill, were kept from the committee's sessions today. Sen. William Langer (R-ND) was fighting for inclusion of Civil Rights amendments to the draft bill, and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash) was ordered by the Democratic National Committee to join Truman on his western tour.

O'Connell said the absence of the two made possible a committee rush act on the Mundt bill.

WARNS OF TRICK

"The people," O'Connell declared, "should receive with more than a grain of salt the latest tactic of the Judiciary Committee whose members have let it be known to selected newspapermen that they think the bill is dead for the session."

"Members of the House kept predicting nothing would happen on the bill. Suddenly, without public hearings, they rushed it to the floor."

Together with O'Connell, two

Capital Reads Daily, Except Sen. Wiley

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Sen. Alexander Wiley's secretaries said they sought today to get a copy of the Daily Worker and its reply to Wiley's bitter letter attacking the paper.

They were unsuccessful. All the newstands around the Capitol were sold out, they reported. Without a copy of the paper, they refused to comment on the reply issued by John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of Gates' letter to Wiley was mailed Sunday night to the Senator.

Other former representatives, John Bernard of Minnesota, and Charles Savage of Washington are going from senator to senator, keeping a close watch on the efforts to blast the bill out of the committee.

Leading the drive to report the bill out is Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich). Ferguson is trying to swing four wavering senators who have doubts about the constitutionality of the bill. He has a number of amendments which appear to ease the bill's harsh terms and reduce the power of the attorney general.

The amendments, declared O'Connell, accomplished "nothing in protecting the civil liberties of those who dare to speak up for progress." He called them "sheer hypocrisy."

"Senators Wiley, Ferguson and Taft have given us ample warning of what to expect if we only recognize the danger," he added. Joining the Veterans Committee will be about 50 vets Tuesday, and 60 Wednesday.

Others are slated to arrive as the death watch stretches out to June 18, the day Congress is scheduled to adjourn.

3,000 in Queens At Wallace-Taylor Rally

More than 3,000 last night attended a Wallace-Taylor rally at the Sunnyside Garden in Queens, sponsored by the Queens American Labor Party and the Queens Progressive Citizens of America.

Sen. Glenn Taylor was given an ovation when he entered the meeting, having flown in by plane from Washington straight from the Senate debate.

Taylor warned there was "grave danger that the Mundt bill will be sneaked out of the Senate Judiciary Committee and reported out for a vote despite the frenzy for adjournment."

"The Mundt bill," he added "demonstrates the poverty of leadership of both old parties. They are talking the anti-lynch bill to death while rushing through the Mundt bill to destroy our liberties."

The rally heard an attack on the "Queens bloc" of Congressmen who have obstructed housing and OK'd the Mundt mill. The attack was delivered by Saul Kamen, chairman of the Queens PCA, who declared, "We are going to retire these reactionaries."

Edward N. Washington, president of Local 1227 of the United Electrical Workers and Negro ALP candidate for State Assembly, related his experience as one of the delegates who spoke to Rep. Gregory MacMahon, of Queens, who admitted the Mundt bill was loosely worded, and who added, "Your fears may be justified but I'm voting for it."

Other speakers included Councilman Eugene Connolly and Shirley Graham, author of There Was Once a Slave.

Detroit Cops Slay Negro

(Continued from Page 3)

punished him for as they claim stealing a car. First they dragged him, then beat him, shot him. Hit him with a pistol and picked him up and threw him on his face to go on and die. With a broken neck he lingered on for a few minutes after admission to the receiving hospital. This was not reported in any manner.

"He did not resist, had neither knife or pistol. That's the law for a minor. I am not saying Leon was an angel. He was just an average boy, full of life and fun as any youth should be. He was a devoted lad to everyone. We were devoted confidential companions through the short life and now he is dead."

Coal Parleys

WASHINGTON, June 7.—John L. Lewis resumed bargaining today with the soft coal industry in obedience to a Federal Court order. The initial conference broke up after 2½ hours, and the operators said the situation was still "deadlocked."

Both sides agreed to meet again at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

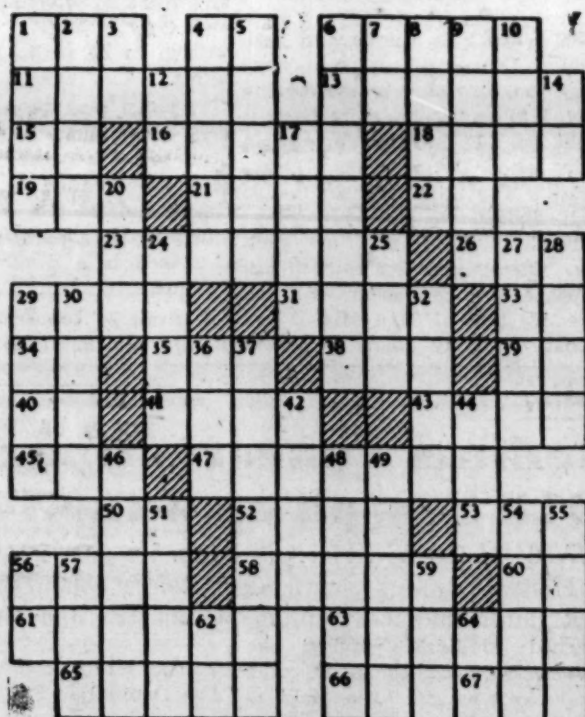
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Artificial language
- 4-Note of scale
- 6-To insert deceitfully
- 11-Gulf off Columbia and Panama
- 13-To reveal
- 15-Comparative suffix
- 16-Madrid is its capital
- 18-River in Italy
- 19-Literary scraps
- 21-Soon
- 22-Greek letter
- 23-Blots out
- 26-Mire
- 29-Entreaty
- 31-European mountain system
- 33-Compass point
- 34-Sun god
- 35-Convulsive sigh
- 38-Posed
- 39-Prefix: down
- 40-Term in tag
- 41-Snare
- 43-Scent
- 45-Honey
- 47-Swelling
- 50-French for 'and'
- 52-To extol
- 53-Shade tree
- 56-Winglike
- 58-Farther inward
- 60-Butterfly
- 61-Intensive pronoun
- 63-Peanut
- 65-Quiverful of arrows
- 66-Half an em
- 67-Tavern

VERTICAL

- 1-Thought
- 2-To mend
- 3-Conjunction
- 4-Floral leaf
- 5-Silly
- 6-Smoke slues
- 7-Upon
- 8-Ivan the terrible
- 9-Whew of milk
- 10-Silver-white metallic element
- 12-Exists
- 14-Seel
- 17-Very small particle
- 20-Fruit drink
- 24-The Orient
- 25-Resort
- 27-To annul
- 28-Andered ruminant
- 29-Nest
- 30-Tardy
- 32-To pack compactly
- 36-Sphere
- 37-Sheriff's deputy
- 42-Design
- 44-To stain
- 46-Brace and a halt
- 48-Thrust
- 49-Ancient theatre
- 51-Woody plant
- 54-Legal claim
- 55-Forenoon
- 56-Part of 'to be'
- 57-French river



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57-French river

58-Artificial language
62-Note of scale
64-Prefix: two

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SAT GHOST SEA
ALI LABOR ERR
CAMPUS RUSTIC
BEE GREET
OVEN BUY PEAL
PER VAN CARGO
IN HEN PAL IF
NABOB ERN ALT
ELAN MAY OBEY
ROBOT ADO
FERRET SLEUTH
AGO STEAL NEE
NOW TODDY DAM

Ted Tinsley Says

Leon Henderson's Sewing Circle
Sews Up the Mundt Bill

LEON HENDERSON, who is doing his damndest to take the place of Abbott and Costello in the hearts of his countrymen (and succeeding, too) has declared that the Communists secretly want the Mundt Bill to pass. Speaking for the ADA, a tight little clique of people whose brains are now in receivership, Henderson is playing variations on the old "Communist-want-chaos" theme.

Henderson, you have exposed us! Of course we want the Mundt Bill to pass. All of us have been working very hard and we look forward to a 10-year rest in some federal clink. That's because the food is so good there. Every night as we return from our labors, we sigh and say to ourselves, "If only we were in jail tonight!"

But you only told half the story. The real reason for our secret support of the Mundt Bill, and our participation in the delegation that tiptoed to Washington and whispered opposition to the bill, is our analysis of Karl Mundt. You see, we are convinced that Karl Mundt is against the Mundt Bill, because he figures that if it passes it will stand in the way of the nationalization of basic industries. Nationalization is Mundt's secret program.

AMERICAN POLITICS are now very devious. Few people know, for instance, that Stassen is secretly supporting Dewey for the Republican nomination, and only those who understand the sly methods of Democratic politicians realize that Truman intends to withdraw in favor of Freddie Bartholemew.

It will come as a shock to the American public to learn that the ADA is really the American wing of the Comintern. The ADA, in fact, is only following a reactionary course in order to win support from reactionaries for socialism. Any means to an end!

To get back to the Mundt Bill, our basic reason for secretly supporting it is that—unknown to the public at large—the nation's major banks, heavy industries and credit facilities, are firmly in the hands of the Section Committee of the Communist Party, Fourth A. D., Bronx.

If the Mundts, with their plans for the socialization of industry, are able to defeat their own bills, what is to prevent them from destroying the American family?

Henderson failed to point out that although we have a housing program, we are secretly against housing. What do we need houses for, anyway, if we're going to jail after we secretly push through the Mundt Bill?

When Henderson exposes the whole plot, the nation will shudder to learn that Grishwold is forwarding to the Soviet Union all the arms sent to Greece.

WE ARE GREATLY RELIEVED to see that Henderson did not reveal the truth about Gen. Douglas MacArthur. There'll be hell to pay when the ADA discovers that Mac is really the Lt Director of the Communist Party of Staten Island.

'Seeds of Liberty' Book On America in the 1700's

By Robert Friedman

SEEDS OF LIBERTY: The Genesis of the American Mind, is a study by Max Savelle, professor of history at the University of Washington, of the roots of our national democratic traditions. He has turned to the pre-Revolutionary century of 1650 to 1750 to find, in the embryonic period of the American republic, the source of a people's love of freedom and liberty. Max Savelle does not write as a Marxist and there is lacking in his 587-page work a truly clear analysis

SEEDS OF LIBERTY, by Max Savelle. Knopf. New York. 587 pp. \$5.50.

not only of the nascent American culture's divergence from that of the Old World but of the world character of the struggle, played out in this hemisphere as well, of the struggle between contending classes and philosophies.

Yet the author has not only recognized the existence, in pre-Revolutionary America, of sharp differences between the aristocrat and the poor, the middle-class and the frontiersmen, he has testified to the fact that it was the poor man from the beginning who sowed the seeds of liberty and the wealthy who nurtured reactionary philosophies.

From 1650 to 1750, he writes, an "intellectual revolution" took place on our continent, a revolution which paved the way for the actual struggle with Great Britain for independence, a revolution which brought acceptance at least, if not fulfillment, of new principles of religious and political freedom.

IN TWO PARAGRAPHS significant no less for their contemporary implications than for their approach to the American past, Savelle writes:

"The ideas and ideals of democracy were apparently just about as anathema to the political mind of the majority of Americans in the 18th century as those of commu-

nism are to the 20th... It is remarkable almost to the point of obviousness that the men who held to the Tory Imperialist political theories based upon the idea of the sacrosanct nature of the prerogative were those who were most conservative in their economics, in their social thought, and in their religion.

"The early American heralds of the democratic ideals were, generally speaking, men of humble social origin, living in relatively humble social and economic circumstances... The thinkers who may be called democratic were only in a few instances as articulate as the leaders of the aristocratic and middle-class parties, partly because they were poor and uneducated; partly because they could not command as popular a hearing.

"Nor did they, probably, represent the majority of Americans... Yet these humble democratic thinkers held the key to the American future."

IT MAY BE of dubious accuracy to impute to the author of Seeds of Liberty the intention to link 20th century communism with the democratic trends of the 1700's as holding, each in their time, "the key to the American future."

Yet there the words stand—a brief section in a long and not always as cogent work—to illuminate the basic nature of the American struggle for democracy as one led by the radical vanguard, in behalf of the masses and against their wealthy oppressors.

There is also a wealth of information in the various chapters on pre-Revolutionary America's art, science, music, literature, economic and political thought, to make Seeds of Liberty fruitful reading.

Hollywood:

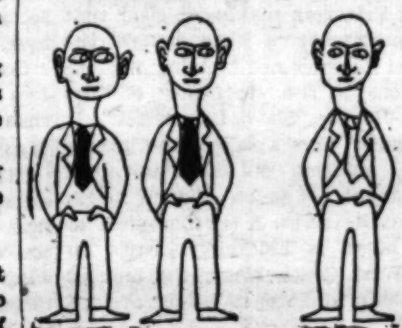
Films That Never Open On Broadway

By David Platt

FOR ALMOST four decades the production of serial films for kids has been one of Hollywood's most profitable ventures.

These are the only films that never open on Broadway and are not reviewed in the newspapers. But they do get played in 7,000 U. S. movie theatres and hundreds of schools and are impatiently awaited by the very young. Theatre managers look forward to them too. They say that popcorn sales skyrocket Saturday matinees when most serials are shown. Some theatres make more on popcorn than on the movies they sell.

They may make more money on both when Columbia's newest Serial Superman, produced at a cost of \$350,000, is released. This makes it the most expensive 'chapter' picture ever made. Usually, serials are the cheapest films Hollywood turns out. And the shoddiest. A recent article in

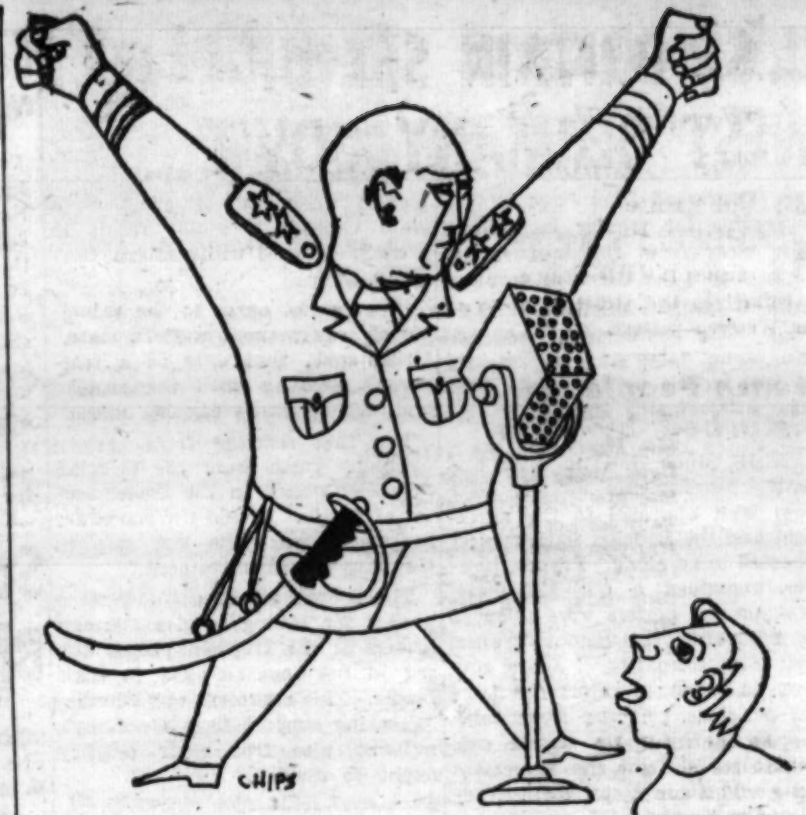


Time magazine suggests that serial costs are kept down to a fraction of that of an "A" film by using stock shots of escapes and chases "lifted from old films." The writer estimates that the "loose cotton pin on the stagecoach" has been used 7,000 times in western serials. He says costs are held down further by such things as making "five horses do the work of fifty by wheeling them back and forth in front of the camera." All horses "except the hero's and the villain's" are picked for their nondescriptness," he adds. Extras are "multiplied" by putting different hats on them from time to time.

On top of this, serial units shoot up to 125 scenes or 18 minutes of finished film per day. The average for an "A" picture is two minutes of completed film daily. "Each chapter is constructed as rigidly as a classical sonnet around a single major hazard to the hero or heroine and invariably ends just as death's jaws close... love finds its expression in a frank, manly smile. Sex never rears its head..."

Can't say the same for the feature films though. Take these titles of films in production: That Wonderful Urge, Pursuit Of Love, Every Girl Should Be Married, Weep No More, My Dream Is Yours, June Bride, You Gotta Stay Happy, Three Godfathers... The same old Hollywood serialized soap-opera nevertheless...

NEWS ABOUT NEW FILMS: Franchot Tone and Burgess Meredith starring in The Man on the Eiffel Tower, an independent production... Gay Nineties at Warners is a musical re-make of Boy Meets Girl... With Egypt in the news, a Technicolor extravaganza titled Baghdad is being made with Tony Martin and Yvonne de Carlo... Howard Emmett Rogers and Lee Brooks have acquired the screen rights and will produce the life story of James Duncan, former 'model prisoner' at N. J. State Penitentiary. Very unimportant film...



"... gee, I'll bet he could lick any three year old in Russia."

Today's Film:

'Portrait of Innocence', Nice

By Herb Tank

THEY HAVE A SWELL little film at the Art Theatre.

It's a French flicker called Portrait Of Innocence and it packs more charm, warmth, and humor per celluloid foot than anything seen around here in some time. It is a film mainly about children, but not the too cute, too clever,phony paper mache movie kids that inhabit most pictures. The kids in Portrait of Innocence are young human beings. Because they are real and human and viewed

Portrait of Innocence. Released by Sirtsky International Pictures. Directed by Louis Daquin. Original scenario by Hilerio and Gaston Modot. A Pathe French film with English titles at the Art Theatre.

with honesty and warmth the picture is not simply about "children" but about people. And what it says about people I like, and firmly believe.

Portrait of Innocence says that the brotherhood of man is a very natural thing, that it is, if you like, human nature, that social responsibility and comradeship are also natural and that when they tend to disappear in adult life it is because these things are starved and twisted by adult life.

THE STORY is simple and real. Director Louis tells it with simplicity, too, only once or twice being tempted to gag it up more than it should be. It has to do with a public school in a working class district. The kids are an active bunch divided up into two gangs constantly waging war on each other. One gang is led by Nicholas, the other by a youngster with the impressive title of Tom Mix. Playing ball one day Nicholas breaks

an expensive window in the school. The principal warns him that he will have to pay. The boy is almost afraid to go home. His family is poor and very strict. The two gangs put an end to their warfare and ally themselves to rescue their comrade. They set out to raise the money to pay for the window and they figure out some pretty intricate ways of doing it, too. The plot thickens when the money is raised and then stolen and the boys turn detectives in order to track down the money.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE in the film all turn in very impressive performances. In fact they seem to have a very much better understanding of the real meaning of this film than the adult actors who support them. The direction is warm and extraordinarily sensitive to the realities of a world peopled by young human beings. The script, an original screenplay by Hilerio and Gaston Modot, is a fine one written to be realized in cinematic terms.

The fact that I found the film a little too long, and would have been more satisfied if some things had been edited out, and other things under scored, is nothing compared to the fact that the film as it stands is a wonderfully human document.

Portrait of Innocence is a happy picture, and a happy thought.

Music:

Stadium Concerts Open 1948 Season on June 14

STADIUM CONCERTS will begin its gala 1948 season on Monday, June 14, with Fritz Reiner conducting the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra and Erica Morini, renowned violinist, playing the Tchaikovsky Concerto in D. The Prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" and Brahms' First Symphony fill the first half of the program, with the Tchaikovsky Concerto in the second half.

FRITZ REINER will direct the all-orchestra program of Tuesday, June 15, and also the concerts of Wednesday and Thursday, June 16 and 17. Tuesday's program consists of the "Leonore" Overture No. 2, Beethoven, the Strauss "Don Juan," "La Valse" by Ravel, the Galanta Dances of Kodaly, Debussy's "L'Après Midi d'un Faune," and

Excerpts from the Berlioz ballet "The Damnation of Faust."

On Wednesday, June 16, Stell Andersen, internationally-known pianist, will play the Grieg Concerto in A minor, preceding which Mr. Reiner and the orchestra will present Schumann's Overture "Genoveva" in its first Stadium performance, the Mozart G Minor Symphony, No. 40, Two Roumanian Dances, by Bartok-arranged by Weiner, and Richard Rodgers' "Carousel" Waltz, which Reiner plays for the first time at the Stadium.

Results, Entries, Al's Selections

Belmont Results

1—\$3,500; claiming; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.
 Uncle Edgar (Dodson) 6.50 4.30 3.00
 Tough (Guerin) 6.50 4.70
 Ice Cal (Mehrens) 5.00
 Also ran: Norwest, Convicted, End Play, Hypeace, Maruca, Helanulus. Time—1:58 3-5.
 2—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 6 furlongs.
 OCount Did (Guerin) 8.20 4.70 3.80
 Lime Circle (Wolfe) 5.50 4.00
 Tigrell (Permane) 7.80
 Also ran: Red Board, Syntet, Waymark, His Grace, Sirlette, Ringoes, Sweepstake, Cabot. Time: 1:12 3-5.
 3—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-old & up; about 2 miles.
 Gala Reigh (Anstett) 5.40 3.40 2.70
 Black Fox Run (Field) 5.30 3.40
 Silver Run (Marzan) 3.90
 Also ran: Commander, Tourist Index, Mechanize, Ethel's Joe. Time—3:54.
 4—\$3,000; 2-year-olds; maidens; 1 mile; 5 furlongs (Widener Course).
 Birthday Party (Greary) 3.90 2.70 2.80
 Jean Meter (Permane) 3.30 2.80
 Flying Time (Dodson) 6.80
 Also ran: Bonnie Sandra, Defiantly, Torch Carrier, Reich Orphan, a-Blue Scene, a-stray Shot, Dixie Whirl, Memory's Echo, Weathering, Time—3:58 4-5.
 a-Emendorf Farm entry.
 5—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 6 furlongs.
 Punchestown (Mehrens) 11.40 5.90 4.40
 Buffet Supper (Atkinson) 4.70 3.80
 Two Jims (Kirkland) 5.50
 Also ran: Stepinthead, Alex Barth, Parhelion, Flag O'Peace, Applause, Excitement, Jos Spagat, April Moon. Time—1:12 4-5.
 6—\$4,000; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; 7 furlongs.
 Black Majesty (Clark) 7.00 4.30 3.60
 Alstral (Guerin) 8.70 5.90
 Word of Honor (Errico) 17.20
 Also ran: Striker Pilot, Wise Hammond, Cougar, Monkey Wrench, Sunation.

Mickey, Dandler, Sashay, Howdah, Time—1:26 2-5.
 7—\$4,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 1-16 miles.
 Alairne (Guerin) 8.90 4.10 3.00
 Jersey Isle (Permane) 3.30 2.70
 Christie Rogers (Atkinson) 4.00
 Also ran: Ger Vantes, Isigny, Mayes, Riley, Wexford. Time 1:46 3-5.
 8—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile.
 Stone Hill (Martens) 7.10 3.80 3.00
 Lime Hill (Bernhardt) 7.30 4.80
 Hal's Lady (Anderson) 4.70
 Also ran: Oustody, Dusty Days, Bow Pen, Khorawych, Orphan's too ur. Time—1:40 4-5.

BELMONT ENTRIES

1—\$3,500 claiming; 2-year-old maidens; 5 furlongs.
 Lightning Bug 114 Trifle 108
 a-Androchia 114 Miss Plaudie 114
 b-Jay Ray 111 cSmart L 114
 Brother Henry 117 xc-Piton Leader 108
 a-Bachet 117 Haberdashery 117
 Tough Jug 111 xxb-Bayside 107
 Old Town 114 Baffle 117
 Reynolds Jr. 117 Undivided 111
 Mop Up 111 Five Days 117
 a-Steart-Low entry
 b-Rosenberg-Godfrey entry
 c-Krams-Gottlieb entry
 2—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-old & up; 1 mile.
 Proof Coll 114 Bay Magie 114
 xxStan Tracy 107 V For Victory 114
 Uncle Remus 113 xPharaday 109
 Alemana 113 Ocean Play 114
 Estonian 114 Harding F 113
 Honest Knave 117 xxChetwick 108
 3—\$3,500; maidens hurdles; 3-year-olds & up about 1 1/4 miles.
 a-Charlotter 135 Lunch Quest 137
 Coeur 135 Oriole Pennant 150
 Tintagelation 135 xxQuasada 135
 b-Victory Lad 150 xInverose 137
 xBellast 130 b-Kbon 137
 Beacon Light 150 Top Knot 137

xxxPicture Card 140xxx-Wal Raleigh 140
 xxGrows Bill 133xxxMaps 140
 c-High'd Buzzer 105xxx-Homogenizer 135
 Captain Kidd 142
 a-Auburn Farm entry.
 b-Gilbert-Bostwick entry.
 c-Kelly-Sheppard entry.
 4—\$4,000; maidens; 2-year-old fillies; 5 furlongs.
 xxa-Lady Dabney 107 a-Best Boots 115
 Ragtime Band 115 Be Ready 115
 Miss Moon 115 Cork Tip 115
 Miss Peacock 114 Lady Ardmore 115
 Ancon 115 Grandma G 115
 Swing Me 115 Mink 115
 In Love 115anW6 a Mondaine 115
 a-Woodvale Farm entry.
 5—\$4,500; The Halthraire For Class C; 2-year-olds; 1 mile.
 Spats 114 xxBlackmont 109
 Ace Admiral 119 Mazarine 114
 Play Tag 108 Seaward 113
 Safe Arrival 116 Brown Most 113
 a-Woodvale Farm entry.
 6—\$5,000 added The Hunters Island 'cap; 3-year-olds & up; 1 1/4 miles.
 a-Snow Whirl 102 Bam 107
 a-Calvados 122 Cable 112
 Golden Light 107
 a-Lazy F Ranch entry.
 7—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 1 1/4 miles.
 Thats Him 113 xRibernian 117
 xSir Gallascene 108 Hibernian 117
 Equinox 122 Flare Skirt 109
 xxOn March 115 xxSnob Tourist 115
 xGo Devil 107
 8—\$3,500; clmng; 4-year-old & up; 1 ml.
 Shes Home 109 Hyperhelo 114
 Thats My Boy 117 Daves Boy 120
 Boston Babette 112 Island Hop 114
 Chagery 113 Damos 121
 Dauntless Gal 109 Logansport 114
 Fairandit 120 xGalbrae 112
 x-5 lbs.; xx-7 lbs.; xxx- 10 lbs.; apprentice allowance claimed.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Oldtown, Mop Up, Eternal Piety.
- 2—Stan Tracy, Proof Cool, Pharady.
- 3—Fixture Card, Captain Kid, Top Knot.
- 4—Swing Me, Ragtime Band, Best Boots.
- 5—Blackmont, Spats, Ace Admiral.
- 6—Golden Light, Calvados, Bam.
- 7—Equinox, Snob Tourist, Go Devil.
- 8—Logansport, Hyperhelo, Dauntless Gal.

Mrs. Wallace to Be At Luncheon Here

Mrs. Henry Wallace and Mrs. Glen Taylor will be guests of honor at a luncheon sponsored by women for Wallace tomorrow (Tuesday) at the Hotel Commodore. Mrs. Lawrence D. Steefel, prominent women's leader of Minneapolis, who is co-chairman of the national women's group, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be Mrs. Paul Robeson and Mrs. Elinor Gimbel, chairman of Women for Wallace.

Ecuador Elects Chief

QUITO, Ecuador, June 7 (UP).—Sen. Galo Plaza Lasso, former Ecuador ambassador to Washington, was named president-elect of Ecuador today on the basis of conclusive returns from yesterday's election.

More Stars in Jubilee

Seventeen stars of stage, screen and radio have joined the list of entertainers for City College's Jubilee Night to be held Thursday evening at Lewisohn Stadium, it was announced by Sen. Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the event.

The newcomers are: The Andrews Sisters; singer Robert Merrill; the Ink Spots; comedians Jerry Adams, Jackie Miles and Harry Hershfield; Mimi Bessell, the soprano; dancer Pearl Primus; singers Mary Small and Joe Boardman; pianist Roy Eaton, and Bill Robinson.

TWO NEW COURTS FOR NYU

The four-story addition to New York University's gymnasium will include two new basketball courts, each two stories high, on the upper two floors. The present basketball floor will be converted into a swimming pool.

LIVERPOOL '11' A 'BKLYN

Britain's Liverpool Soccer Club, which has swept the first seven games of its U.S.-Canadian tour, will play a picked team from the American Soccer League's four metropolitan clubs Wednesday night at Ebbets Field. The British outfit has scored 42 goals, while holding its opponents to a total of 11 since the tour began.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR • They Are Not Angels
 ASTOR Playhouse
 AVENUE PLAYHOUSE • The Good Earth
 BROADWAY Citizen Saint
 CAPITOL Bride Goes Wild
 CINEMA VERDI Theatre closed.
 CRITERION Up in Central Park
 ELYSEE • Marius
 5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
 6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Le Silence Et O'ce
 GLOBE Arch of Triumph
 GOLDEN Frie Frae
 GOTHAM • Night at the Opera
 LITTLE CARNegie Good Bye Mr. Chips
 LITTLE MEY The Women
 LOEW'S STATE Noes Bangs High
 MAYFAIR Time of Your Life
 MUSEUM OF MODERN ART • Casablanca
 NEW YORK Last Days of Boot Hill
 PARAMOUNT Hazard
 PARK AVENUE Show Time
 PIX Passionelle • Torment
 RADIO MUSIC HALL The Pirate
 REPUBLIC Left Show
 RIALTO Will It Happen Again?
 RIVOLI • Another Part of the Forest
 ROXY The Iron Curtain
 RKO PALACE Winter Meeting
 STANLEY Clandestine; • Triumph of Youth
 STRAND Silver River
 VICTORIA Berlin Express
 WARNER Theatre closed.
 WINTER GARDEN River Lady
 WORLD • Patina

MANHATTAN

East Side

ART • Portrait of Innocence
 ACADEMY OF MUSIC I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 ARCADIA Bandit and the Lady; Roman Scandals
 BEVERLY • Holiday Camp; Schenck's Scandals
 CITY The Raven; • Lover's Return
 COLONY Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 6TH ST. TRANS-LUX Sittin' Pretty
 6TH ST. GRAND Magnificent Obsession; I Stole a Million
 8TH ST. TRANS-LUX Sittin' Pretty
 BRADIE SQUARE • Open City; Galaxy
 GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Unconquered
 GRAMADA Freda; • Black Narcissus
 IRVING PLACE The Idiot; Cavalier Rusticans
 LOEW'S CANAL • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 LOEW'S COMMODORE Next Time We Love; Sin Town
 LOEW'S 8TH BUCK Privates; South of Tahiti
 LOEW'S 4TH Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S LEXINGTON To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 LOEW'S ORPHEUM Next Time We Love; Sin Town
 LOEW'S 7TH To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 MONROE Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
 NORMANDIE Miracle of the Bells
 RKO JEFFERSON B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 PLAZA • Gentleman's Agreement
 RKO PROCTOR'S 8TH I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 RKO PROCTOR'S 8TH I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Sittin' Pretty
 SUTTON • The Brothers
 9TH ST. B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 TRIBUNE Angel's Alley; Docks of New Orleans
 TUDOR Sittin' Pretty; Thunderbolt
 YORK Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years

West Side

ALDEN Tree Grows in Brooklyn; Hell's House
 APOLLO • Confessions of a Rogue; To Live in Peace
 ARDEN Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
 GARDEN Fools Gold; Flying Deuces
 BEACON Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 BELMONT Los Maduros de San Juan
 BRYANT Sylvia Scarlett; Super Slouch
 CARLTON • T-Men; Out of the Blue
 COLUMBIA Unconquered; Case of the Baby Sitter
 DELMAR La Mujer que Quisiera; Capitan de Nôis
 EDISON Jane Eyre; If I'm Lucky
 5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Gentleman's Agreement
 ELGIN Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 GREENWICH Big Street; Shanghai Gesture
 LAFFMOVIE Program unavailable.
 LOEW'S 3RD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 LOEW'S LINCOLN 80. Next Time We Love; Sin Town
 LOEW'S OLYMPIA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 LOEW'S SHERIDAN Next Time We Love
 LYRIO Abbott and Costello in Hollywood; Straight, Place and Show
 MIDTOWN Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 MEMO I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 NEW AMSTERDAM Rigid and Spad; I Wake up Screaming
 RIVIERA • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again

RIVERSIDE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 RKO COLONIAL Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 RKO 81ST I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 RKO NEW 23RD I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 SAVOY B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 SCHUYLER Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
 SELWYN Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 7TH ST. • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 SQUIRE • Shoe Shine
 STODARD If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter
 STUDIO 68 That Hagen Girl; My Life with Caroline
 SYMPHONY • I Know Where I'm Going; Hungry Hill
 TERRACE If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter
 THALIA • Fanny
 TIMES Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 TIMES SQUARE Inner Circle; Stranger From Pecos
 TIVOLI • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 TOWN Madonna of the Desert; On the Old Spanish Trail
 TIVOLI B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 WAVERLY B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 YORKTOWN Man in Grey; Madonna of the Seven Moons

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Slippery McGee; Bush Pilot
 LOEW'S APOLLO • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 LOEW'S 116TH ST. Sin Town; Next Time We Love
 LOEW'S VICTORIA Next Time We Love; Sin Town
 ODEON This Above All; The Devil Thumbs a Ride
 RKO ALHAMBRA I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 RKO 125TH ST. Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb
 RKO REGENT Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb
 RENAISSANCE The Peck; Deadline at Dawn
 ROOSEVELT Invisible Wall; Woman in the Night

Washington Heights

ALPINE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 BALE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 BORKE Unconquered; Case of the Baby Sitter
 EMPRESS Ex-Mrs. Bradford; Fabulous Joe
 SEW'S DYCKMAN Our Vices Have Tender Grapes; Midden Eve
 HEIGHTS Fanny; School for Danger
 LANE • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 LOEW'S DYCKMAN Our Vices Have Tender Grapes; The Hidden Eye
 LOEW'S INWOOD Next Time We Love; Sin Town
 LOEW'S 810 Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 LOEW'S 127TH ST. To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 RKO COLISEUM I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 RKO HAMILTON Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb
 RKO MARBLE HILL I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 UPTOWN Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa

BRONX

AOE • T-Men; Out of the Blue
 ALLERTON • Gentleman's Agreement
 ASCOTT Furea
 BEACH If You Know Suzie; The Fugitive
 BERKSHIRE Program unavailable.
 BURKE • Shoe Shine
 CIRCLE Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
 CONCORDE Dark Journey; Dinner at the Ritz
 DALE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 DE LUXE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 EARL Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robin
 FENWAY The Plutonium; Jungle Princess
 FREEMAN If You Know Suzie; The Fugitive
 GLOBE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
 LIDO If You Know Suzie; The Fugitive
 LOEW'S AMERICAN B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 LOEW'S BOSTON RD. Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 LOEW'S BOULEVARD Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
 LOEW'S BURNIDE Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
 LOEW'S BURLAND Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
 LOEW'S ELSEWHERE Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 LOEW'S FAIRMONT Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
 LOEW'S GRAND Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
 LOEW'S NATIONAL Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
 LOEW'S 167TH ST. Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
 LOEW'S PARADISE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
 LOEW'S POST RD. Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
 LOEW'S SPOONER • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 LOEW'S VICTORY Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 MOSHOLU Unconquered
 NEW RITZ I Stand Accused; Thou Shalt Not Kill
 PARK PLAZA I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 PROSPECT Foot's Gold; Under Two Flags
 RKO CASTLE HILL I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 RKO CHESTER Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb
 RKO FRANKLIN I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 RKO FORDHAM I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 RKO MARBLE HILL I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 RKO PELHAM I Remember Mama; The Hunted
 RKO ROYAL Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb
 ROSEDALE Winged Victory; Kelly the Second
 SQUARE Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 TUXEDO Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 UNIVERSITY Man in the Iron Mask; East Side of Heaven
 WARD Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 VALENTINE • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 ZENITH • Open City; Adventure in Munda

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON Unconquered
 FOX Berlin Express; Tarsan and the Marmalade
 LOEW'S MELBA Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
 LOEW'S METROPOLITAN State of the Union; Wreck of the Hesperus
 MAJESTIC Captive Wild Women; Drums of the Congo
 MELBA Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
 MOMART Mad Monster; Panthers Claw
 PARAMOUNT Big Clock; Restless
 STRAND Silver River; Devil's Cargo
 RKO ALBEE • Naked City; Louisiana
 RKO ORPHEUM Hells Devils; Gangs, Inc.
 ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 STRAND God's Country and the Woman; Flowing Gold
 TERMINAL Once Upon a Honeymoon; Ex-Mrs. Bradford
 TIVOLI Die Fledermaus; • Spring

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Passionelle; Torment
 CARLTON • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 RKO PROSPECT Hells Devils; Gangs, Inc.
 SANDERS Relentless; Sign of the Ram

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Dark Waters; Claudia and David
 LINCOLN • Double Life; Black Bart
 LOEW'S SREVOORT Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 LOEW'S BEDFORD Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
 NATIONAL Ghost Ship; Journey into Fear
 SAVOY Winter Meeting; To the Victor

Brownsville

BILTMORE This Love of Ours
 LOEW'S PALACE Two Sisters; Jewish Melody
 LOEW'S PREMIER Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
 MILLER Program unavailable.
 STONE Passionelle
 SUPREME I Walk Alone; Western Heritage
 SUTTON Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
 CROWN You Only Live Once; History is Made at Night
 COINTEGR • T-Men; Out of the Blue
 HOPKINSON The Idiot; • Leningrad Music Hall
 LOEW'S KAMEN B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 LOEW'S PITKIN Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 LOEW'S WARWICK Prison Break; Eyes of the Underworld
 RKO REPUBLIC Hells Devils; Gangs, Inc.
 ROGERS Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
 STADIUM Passionelle; • Torment

Flatbush

ALSEMARLE Program unavailable.
 ASTOR Furea; Galaxy
 AVALON Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 AVENUE D The Fugitive; If You Know Suzie
 AVENUE U Paris; Children on Trial
 BEVERLY Tangier; On Stage Everybody
 CLARIDGE • T-Men; Out of the Blue
 COLLEGE If You Know Suzie; The Fugitive
 ELM Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 FARRAGUT Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 FLATBUSH Last Mile; Let Us Have It
 GRANADA Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 JEWEL Jungle Woman; Elephant Boy
 KENT • Body and Soul; Curley
 KINGSWAY Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 KADER I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
 LINDEN Theater Closed
 LOEW'S KINGS Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 MARINE • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 MAYFAIR Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 MIDWOOD Program unavailable.
 NOSTRAND • T-Men; Out of the Blue
 PATIO • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 RIALTO Jolson Story; Lightning in the Forest
 QUENTIN Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 RUGBY I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
 RKO KENMORE Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 TRAYMORE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 TRIANGLE • Double Life; Black Bart
 VOGUE Program unavailable.

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
 OCEANA Three Girls in Bikini; Geo. White's Scandal
 RKO TILYU Hells Devils; Gangs, Inc.
 SHEEPSHEAD Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 SURF Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 TUXEDO Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY To Live in Peace; Smart Politician
 LOEW'S BORO PARK Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robin
 LOEW'S 46TH ST. Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
 LOEW'S ORIENTAL Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
 MARBOD Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robin
 WALKER Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robin

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE • T-Men; Out of the Blue
 CENTER Jane Monson in America

COLISEUM Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 ELECTRA Journey into Fear; Brazil
 ENDICOTT • Open City
 FORTWAY Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 HARBOR April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
 LOEW'S ALPINE Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
 LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 PARK Lightning in the Forest; Main Street Kid
 RITZ April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
 RKO DYKER Hells Devils; Gangs, Inc.
 RKO SHORE RD. Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
 STANLEY Three Darling Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE • T-Men; Out of the Blue
 LOEW'S GATES Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 RIDGEWOOD Big Town After Dark; Gypsy Wildcat
 RIVOLI Where There is Life; Fabulous Texas
 RKO BUSHWICK Hells Devils; Gangs, Inc.
 RKO MADISON Hells Devils; Gangs, Inc.

Williamsburg

ALBA Program unavailable.
 COMMODORE Program unavailable.
 KISMET Irene and Vernon Castle; Sudan
 LOEW'S BROADWAY Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
 LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
 MARCH Furea
 RAINBOW On Stage Everybody; Frontier Gal
 RKO REPUBLIC Hells Devils; Gangs, Inc.
 SUMNER Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Wings in the Morning; Discovery
 BROADWAY Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 GRAND Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 LOEW'S TRIBORD Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
 STEINWAY Bush Pilot; Scared to Death
 STRAND Under Two Flags; Take it or Leave It

Bayside

BAYSIDE April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
 CORONA Jolson Story; Who Killed Doe Robin
 LOEW'S PLAZA Next Time We Love; Sin Town
 VICTORIA Heaven Only Knows; Heart of Virginia

Forest Hills

INWOOD Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 FOREST HILLS Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 MIDWAY Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 TRYLON I Walk Alone; Big Town After Dark

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Next Time We Love; Sin Town
 MAYFAIR Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
 ROOSEVELT Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 RKO KEITHS Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 TOWN Silver Queen; Slightly Honorable
 UTOPIA • Double Life; Black Bart

Jamaica

ARION • Double Life; Black Bart
 AUSTIN Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 BELLAIRE April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
 GAMBRIA April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
 CARLTON • T-Men; Out of the Blue
 CASINO • T-Men; Out of the Blue
 COMMUNITY Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 CROSSBAY Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
 DRAKE You Were Meant For Me; Last of the Redmen
 GARDEN Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 JAMAICA Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 KEITHS Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 LAURELTON If You Know Suzie; The Fugitive
 LEFFERTS Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robin
 LINDEN April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
 LITTLE NECK April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
 LOEW'S HILLSIDE Next Time We Love; Sin Town
 LOEW'S VALENCIA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias the Gentleman
 LOEW'S WILLARD Next Time We Love; Sin Town
 MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE • Open City
 MERRICK • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
 OASIS Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 QUEENS B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN • T-Men; Out of the Blue
 ROOSEVELT Big Town After Dark; Outing the Grid
 RKO ALDEN Winter Meeting; To the Victor
 ST. ALBANS Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 SAVOY Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robin?

Rockaway

SEW Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa
 PARK B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 RKO COLISEUM Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robin
 RKO COLUMBIA B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
 RKO STRAND Hells Devils; Gangs, Inc.

Woodside

BLISS Relentless; Sign of the Ram
 CENTER Tobacco Road; Grapes of Wrath
 43RD ST. Clouds Over Europe; Thunderbolt
 HOBART Foreign Correspondent; Trade Winds
 LOEW'S Next Time We Love; Sin Town
 ROOSEVELT • T-Men; Out of the Blue
 SUNNYSIDE Sittin' Pretty; My Girl Tisa

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



It'll Be the Same Kind of Fight

THERE'LL BE FORCE and violence for real over at the Newark ballpark tomorrow night. Rarely if ever has the pattern of a fist fight been so clearly predictable as in the third middleweight title meeting of Second Avenue's Rocky Graziano and Gary, Indiana's, Tony Zale.

Many a touted "natural" between two fighters who figured to strike a maximum of sparks against each other has turned out to be one of those affairs which lead the unsympathetic customers in the gallery to mass singing of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." And certainly there have been return matches of thrilling battles which found the participants showing so high a degree of acquired respect and caution for each other that the end result bore no resemblance whatsoever to the first fight.

But the prediction that tomorrow's imbroglio will be for as long as it lasts a replica of the two previous sense-numbing collisions is safe because of the style of the men involved.

Graziano fights but one way. That is, he fights. Left, right, left, right and let the Marquis De Queensbury fall where he may. It is notable that this method is so much the expression of himself that he even must fight that way in training.

Oh, he may, here and there in his gym sessions "Work on his jab" or "move around sideways" at the command of his trainers. You may even hear comments that his "boxing" seems to be improving. But when the bell rings and the stool is yanked out from under him he's the same old Rocky, a savage puncher not sparing the punches who assays to batter his opponent down and can only be stopped by someone able to absorb his fury and retain enough force to hit back with knockout power in return. For Rocky, of course, is eminently human and will grow arm and leg weary as the rounds go by if the party of the second part weathers his prolific punches.

Occasionally this results in a decision for Rocky over a bloody but unbowed opponent, but not often. Exactly twice, in fact, since 1944, both times a granite shinned gentleman named Sonny Horne. The remainder of Rocky's 13 fights in that period of his latter day prominence were settled by knockouts, and only one found the 10 count being tolled over Rocky himself.

The Kind of Fighter Zale Is

WHICH BRINGS US to Mr. Zale, and his style. It was the rugged Tony, in their first fight, who survived Graziano's fully unleashed pummeling and from the murk of half consciousness found what it took to gather all he had left, put it all in one whistling punch, and deposit that punch unerringly enough to put his tormenter down and out.

ZALE IS NOT just a punch slinger. But he's no fleet footed, point accumulating jabber and tapper. He's a smoothly coordinated athlete with a mastery over most of the punches in boxing's book. He goes after his knockouts with a battery of beautifully timed short blows flowing out of superior footwork.

Essentially you'd probably have to call him a counter-puncher like Joe Louis, one with the handspeed and shortness of punch to beat an opponent who has started to throw something. In the gymnasium shadow boxing he's especially nice to watch moving around the ring testing his punches. From a protective weave the crumpling left hook flashes out followed in split second timing by the release of the straight right, thrown fast and short in a picture "combo." His style includes ceaseless motion and aggressive probing for the opening. Others have looked like that working out and elicited sighs of "if he'd only fight like that in the ring." Zale fights like that. He doesn't panic with an early hurt. He's been at it since he left the open hearth at the age of 17 to win the Golden Gloves lightweight championship of Indiana 17 long years ago.

Did Rocky Take the Bounce Out of Him?

IT'S BEEN A long fistie road—broken by three years honorable service as a World War II volunteer in the Navy—and it could be that the road will come to an end tomorrow night against the super-charged hitting of a younger and more resilient Graziano. He doesn't think so.

Yet he is a realist and will be out to make it fast. Perfectly conditioned though he be, he must know that 34 is not 26, not in the ring. Graziano too would like to end it in a hurry. He has learned that lightning can still strike from a lurching, apparently beaten Zale at any point of a fight, that he may never figure he's won, and rest weary arms as against a Sonny Horne.

People who see their fights in movies are often greatly surprised and disappointed by the real thing, whether in the flesh or via news-reel reproduction. All the clutching, and clinching, the wary probing, and arm locking. So few sustained bursts of mutual punching! John Wayne and Randolph Scott were never like this!

Well, here it is. You could put Zale and Graziano on your speeding flatcar, your flooded mine, your table and chair filled bar room and it'll be much the same kind of fight. Some think their fights are too brutal. I wouldn't want to argue that one way or the other except to say that any indictment of Zale-Graziano fights has to be leveled against the whole business of fist-slinging for a living.

They just reduce it to its elementals.

BEAU VS. IKE FOR TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (UP).—Beau Jack, twice holder of the lightweight title, was signed today to meet Champion Ike Williams in a bid for the crown at Philadelphia July 12 at Shibe Park or Municipal Stadium. The date coincides with the opening of the Democratic National Convention here.

Jack's championship days were during the war. He took the title the first time from Sammy Angott,

lost it to Bob Montgomery and regained it and lost it again in successive bouts with he Bobcat.

Williams stepped into undisputed possession of the title when he knocked out Montgomery in Philadelphia last August and won recognition from both the National Boxing Association and the New York boxing commission. He is a terrific young puncher and will be favored over Jack.

'K. O. in 3,' Says Zale; Rocky Sees It Different

CAN HE WIN IT BACK?



TONY ZALE is shown trying on the belt emblematic of the middleweight title he held seven years before losing it to Rocky Graziano at Chicago last summer. The Gary better wants it back.

See Many Negro Track Champs in '48 Olympics

With 1948 an Olympic year, a new crop of star Negro talent has come along to prove that there was no accident about the feats of Jesse Owens and others who starred in the 1936 games much to the chagrin of the Nazis, who contemptuously labelled them our "black auxiliary."

As usual in track and field, one of our more democratic sports, Negroes have proven their ability when given an even shake. A listing of some of the current record holders and feats: (All but Patton in this list are Negroes.)

100-yard dash—Patton rated fastest, but Lloyd LaBeach of Panama a close second. (LaBeach clocked in 9.4 at Berkeley in the PAA meet Saturday.)

220-yard dash (and comparable events)—LaBeach, who has clipped a tenth of a second off the current 200-meter mark; tied the 220-yard dash and also has tied the 100-meter record twice this season.

440-yard run—Herb McKenley, at 46 seconds flat. The second best man probably is Ollie Matson, San Francisco high-school boy who has gone the distance in 47.1 seconds—best American mark this year.

Hurdles—Harrison Dillard of

Baldwin-Wallace, who has gone the 110-yard highs in 13.6, and sets a new record nearly every time out.

Broad jump—Willie Steele of San Diego State, who clears 26 feet in nearly every track meet and who has jumped 27 feet in practice sessions—a world record.

Shot put—Charley Fonville, University of Michigan, only man in history ever to toss the iron ball better than 58 feet.

With absolute conviction, they said:

"I'll flatten him in three rounds." —Tony Zale.

"I'll knock him out but I won't name the round."—Rocky Graziano.

This was no pre-fight whistling in the dark but an honest appraisal of their chances in their third middleweight title match at Ruppert Stadium at Newark tomorrow night, as training wound up.

Promoter Andy Neiderreiter reported a spurt in ticket sales making a \$350,000 gate a certainty. The betting dropped a point, leaving champion Graziano favored at 11-5. Rocky sparred two light rounds at Stillmans. Zale, who finished boxing Saturday, did eight rounds of exercise. He said he'd weigh 157. Rocky was at 159½.

Either one could be right. Their records in two previous meetings are identical—each scoring a six round knockout.

Although Rocky is the favorite,

THOSE PREDIX:

TOMORROW THE

Messrs. Lester Rodney and Bill Mardo tell one and all whom they like, when and why in the Zale-Graziano fight.

backed by New York money, this is a "hunch" fight.

What little physical advantage exists between them apparently belongs to Graziano. Eight years younger, Rocky has the traditional edge of youth.

The Jersey referee who handles the fight will have more than his usual responsibility. There are no judges in New Jersey boxing and if a decision is required the referee will have to give it.

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VOLUNTEERS to help build and arrange Daily Worker photograph library. Can you give time for this urgently necessary project—as little as 2 hours, once a week, or as much as half a day daily? Contact Gerald Cook at the City Desk, 35 E. 12th St.

NOTICE

WANTED—Donations of Marxist books or pamphlets to aid Williamsburg Training Program. Phone or write Williamsburg CP, 13 Graham Ave. EV 4-8815.

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FINE watch and jewelry repairs at reasonable prices. Special reduction to union members and readers. 261 Seventh Avenue.

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ROCKAWAY, LONG BEACH, pre-war prices. Small jobs, metropolitan area. Reasonable rates. Call Ed Wendell. JE 6-8000, day-night.

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1 insert 40c 50c

3 consec. inserts 30c 40c

7 consec. inserts 25c 30c

Commercial Ads:

1 insert 50c 60c

3 consec. inserts 40c 50c

7 consec. inserts 30c 40c

DEADLINES

For Monday Friday 4 p.m.

For Tuesday Monday noon

For Wednesday Tuesday noon

For Thursday Wednesday noon

For Friday Thursday noon

For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

BROWNS TURN ON YANKS 5-3

Shea Hit Hard as Rookie Garver Wins

By Scorer

A breakdown in defense stalled the New York Yankee machine yesterday as two costly errors set up winning runs for the St. Louis Browns. The visitors captured the last of a four game series, 5-3, knocking around two prize Yankee pitchers, Frank Shea and Joe Page and ending a six game losing run.

They also unveiled here a former Texas star, Ned Garver, who displayed stuff and courage when the going was hottest. Shea was tapped for four hits in the first three innings but went unscathed until the fourth. Then an infield hit, an error by Bobby Brown, another single and a fly ball gave St. Louis two runs.

Paul Lehner's homer in the 6th accounted for a third tally. At that time, the Yankees were very much in the game thanks to Johnny Lindell's eighth circuit clout. Little Phil Rizuto added another in the seventh with a drive into the left field stands.

Shea was removed for a futile pinch hitter in that inning. Page retired the side in the 8th but walked Dente in the 9th. Jerry Priddy, who has been a pain to the Yankees, singled Dente to second. Whitey Platt poked a safe hit into center. Joe DiMaggio's throw had Priddy retired at 3rd but Johnson dropped the ball, the second important Yankee error. Lehner's fly brought Priddy home a few minutes later.

The Yanks made gestures in their 9th, Rizuto singling, taking second on Brown's infield out and scoring on Henrich's single. Garver had too much control, however, and Souchuk and Lindell failed to keep things going.

THE DAMP MONDAY brought out 7,143 paid fans and about 2,000 ladies. . . . Shea was charged with the loss, his fifth against three victories. . . . Babe Didrickson will display her versatility before tonight's game with the White Sox.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

THE SPORTS DEPARTMENT, having no liaison with Barnard Rubin's copy on this page, takes no responsibility for his usage of the word "Bums" to describe the distinguished champions of the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Box Score

St. Louis	ab	r	h	e	a	New York	ab	r	h	e	a
Dillinger 3b	5	0	0	1		Brown 2b	5	0	1	4	3
Dente ss	4	1	1	3	4	Henrich rf	5	0	2	5	0
Priddy 2b	5	1	2	3		Lindell lf	5	1	1	2	0
Platt lf	3	0	2	1	0	DiMaggio cf	4	0	3	3	1
Sinks rf	2	1	2	1	0	Berra c	4	0	1	2	0
Layden rf	0	0	0	0	0	Johnson 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Lehner cf	5	2	1	2	0	McQuinn 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Stevens 1b	5	0	1	1	1	Rizuto ss	4	2	2	1	5
Moss c	4	0	3	4	0	Shea p	2	0	0	0	1
Garver p	4	0	0	1	2	a-Mapes	1	0	0	0	0
						Page p	0	0	0	0	0
						b-Solchuck	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 40 5 12 27 11 Totals 38 3 11 27 12
a-Grounded out for Shea in 7th.
b-Fouled out for Page in 9th.

Score by innings:
St. Louis 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2-5
New York 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1-3
Errors—Dillinger, Brown, Johnson, Runs batted in—Lindell, Moss, Garver, Lehner, Rizuto, Platt, Lehner, Henrich. Two base hits—Moss. Home runs—Lindell, Lehner, Rizuto. Double plays—Priddy, Dente, Stevens. Left on bases—St. Louis 11, New York 9. Bases on balls—off Garver 1, Shea 1, Page 1. Strike outs—by Shea 2, Garver 4. Hits and runs off—Shea 10 and 3 in 7 innings; Page 2 and 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Page (Dente). Losing pitcher—Shea. Time—2:30. Attendance—7,143 paid.

playing some golf, tennis and baseball.

Pitchers tonight will be Ed Lopat and Bill Wight, ex-Yankee southpaw who shut out his mates in Chicago.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(All night games).
Chicago (Wight 2-5) at New York (Lopat 2-5).

Cleveland (Feller 5-4) at Boston (Kramer 3-3).
Detroit (Newhouse 5-4) at Philadelphia (Savage 2-1).

St. Louis (Stephens 1-1) at Washington (Pieretti 0-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn (Barney 1-3) at Cincinnati (Raffensberger 2-1).
Boston (Bickford 2-1) at Chicago (Schmitz 4-6).

New York (Koslo 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Lombardi 3-3), night.

Philadelphia (Simmons 3-4) at St. Louis (Brecheen 5-1), night.

WALTERS STILL ON OUTSIDE

Eppa Rixey pitched 13 years for the Cincinnati Reds, longer than any other hurler in the club's history. Adolph Lague was with the National League team for 12 years, while Pete Donohue and Paul Deringer were 10-year-men.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
* Cleveland	27	12	.692	—
* Philadelphia	27	17	.614	2½
NEW YORK	26	18	.592	3½
Detroit	20	24	.455	9½
* Washington	20	24	.455	9½
Boston	20	24	.455	9½
St. Louis	18	23	.439	10
* Chicago	12	28	.300	15½

* Does not include night games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
* St. Louis	24	17	.592	—
* NEW YORK	23	17	.575	½
* Pittsburgh	23	19	.548	1½
Boston	21	19	.525	2½
* Philadelphia	23	22	.511	3
BROOKLYN	19	22	.463	5
Cincinnati	20	24	.455	5½
Chicago	15	28	.349	10

* Does not include night games.

Russell Clouts, Braves Win

CHICAGO, June 7 (UP).—Jim Russell was almost the entire attack for the Boston Braves here today as he pounded out his sixth and seventh homers of the season and two doubles to pace a 9 to 5 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. It was the sixth straight loss for the Cubs.

Phil Masi also homered in the fifth to rout Dutch McCall for his fourth defeat.

Bill Volselle was kayoed in the fourth and Red Barrett shut out the Cubs thereafter on just one hit to gain the decision.

Tommy Holm, batting streak was a casualty. He was stopped at 17 straight games.

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
St. Louis	000 201 002-5 12 1
New York	001 000 101-3 11 2
Garver and Moss; Shea, Page (8) and Berra.	

Cleveland at Philadelphia, night.
Chicago at Washington, night.
Detroit at Boston, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Boston	400 040 001-9 7 2
Chicago	202 100 000-5 8 5
Volselle, Barrett (4) and Masi; McCall, Kush (5), Chipman (6), Hammer (7) and Scheffing. Winning pitcher, Barrett. Losing pitcher, McCall. Home runs—Masi, Russell (2).	

Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.
New York at Pittsburgh, night.



By BARNARD RUBIN

WHITE MAN'S BURDEN: The Standard Oil Company, expert as it is in behind the scenes maneuvers to extend its empire, had its hand tipped in the Philippines just as it was on the verge of closing a deal to give it a virtual monopoly of all untapped oil there.

Local interests, including the conservative press, blocked the deal when news leaked that the government was about to give Standard Oil a 35-year lease of Philippine oil fields, with full power to control the amount of production, for the ridiculously small sum of \$50,000 a year. Previously a corporation in which 82 percent of the stockholders are Filipino offered much better terms, and began drilling. U.S. investors, given a privileged position by the forcibly-imposed Parity Act of 1946, tried to scotch this.

The Philippines are now being threatened with dire consequences if "the U.S. is antagonized. . . ."

TOWN TALK

Ethel Barrymore Colt has been studying voice with Maggie Teyte and may embark on a concert tour next fall. . . .

A rumor that a new television set, put out by a Brooklyn firm, will be put out on the market next month to sell for less than \$100. . . .

Katherine Dunham and her dancers the biggest hit in London since Danny Kaye, expect capacity business for her three-month stay there. . . .

Another smash hit is Ed (Arehle) Gardner in Cleveland. Broke all records there with Duffy's Tavern fans lining up at the box office at 7 a. m. . . .

But don't let the above items give you a false picture of the entertainment business. Now comes word that over-all movie box office business is down 35-50 percent and the big whels are really worried. . . .

There have been a few words this year about public ownership of the nation's railroads; and—lo—the Association of American Railroads is proposing to spend \$1,800,000 for radio programs next season.

From the Gloversville Leader-Republican (an up-state newspaper):

SYRACUSE (AP).—Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck says he is "convinced" Governor Dewey will be the Republican Presidential nomination.

Dewey is "the outstanding administrator of all the 48 states," Heck added last night at a testimonial dinner for Onondaga county GOP Chairman Charles A. McNett.

The headline on the story was:

"GOV. DEWEY WILL WIN NOMINATION—HECK"

All that was missing was a sad exclamation point after the word "Heck." . . .

Behind The "Iron Curtain": Joris Ivens, probably the world's best documentary film maker, has just finished the Polish sequence in his new documentary on four of the Eastern European democracies, and is on his way to Prague to shoot the Czech section of the film.

This film is the first effort at collaboration between the national studios of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Poland. Each country is contributing facilities for photographers and all available technical help.

Asked what, from his own experience, were the possibilities for an artist working in the new democracies, Ivens said that no artist could ask for more freedom than that accorded him to make this film. He said that not only did he have complete freedom and every available facility in each country, but the authorities of the countries concerned had not even seen "rushes" of the work and would not until the film was complete and ready for showing. . . .

FIREMAN, SAVE YOUR CHILD

A local school teacher, the other day, told her pupils to listen to their parents' conversation and if they heard any new words to look up the meaning in the dictionary and write a sentence using the word properly.

The next day she asked Johnny what word he had heard. He replied that he had heard the word "pregnant" and the definition given in the dictionary was "to carry a child."

The teacher asked, "Have you a sentence using it?"

"Yes, mam," he replied. "The fireman climbed a ladder into the burning building and came down pregnant." . . .

Bollen vs. McKenley In 'Sydenham Meet'

Dave Bollen, America's fastest 5 p.m.—is for the benefit of the nation's only interracial hospital. Some of the fastest humans in the world have agreed to enter the meet to aid the hospital, now in the midst of a fund raising drive. Another entrant in the 400 meter dash is Reginald Pearman, New York University's sensational runner who clocked 47.6 in the IC4A meet.

Meet 3rd, 2nd and 1st Baseman J. Robinson

The Dodgers had a day off in Cincinnati yesterday and meet the Reds again this afternoon in a single game. Paving the way for the addition of a pitcher or two from the minor league farms, the overloaded infield roster was cut by the selling of Gene Mauch to Chicago for \$10,000. Gene was not optionable and under waiver laws the last place team got the first crack at him—and grabbed him. Mauch only batted 13 times this year, with two hits, and hit .300 in 58 games with Louisville last year. He was rated a good prospect but seemed to have little future behind Miksis and Reese.

The big talk today was still about the debut of Jackie Robinson as a third baseman in Sunday's abbreviated victory. Nobody knew just how permanent or temporary it was. However, Spider Jorgenson was left in St. Louis for treatment on his ailing arm, and Billy Cox has been a big disappointment.

Robinson is the only 300 hitter in the Dodger infield, both at present and probably over the whole season, and must be in there. His knee is still bothering him slightly. Coming up originally as a shortstop, he has now played every infield position except that in his major league career. Sunday was the very first time he had ever tried third. He

handled a routine pop and on another play came in fast on a slow roller and whipped his man out with a strong sidearm throw. He looked like a third baseman.

Durocher, however, will continue to utilize Jackie's versatility. Today, facing lefty Ken Raffensberger, who one-bitted the Cards last time out, Jackie will probably switch to first as rookie Ward is not rated a good bet to hit the southpaws. Cox or young Tom Brown will man third. But until Jorgenson gets back, Robinson may start at third against righthanded pitching. He is probably the nly big leaguer in his tory who alternately played third and first depending on the opposing pitcher